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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 129

PERIL OF THE EAST

Joint Policy to Prevent this Threatened Danger

REPORTED OBJECT OF WITTE'S VISIT

Japanese Minister Wants Explanation of William's Remark to an American Congressman.

GOT IT AND WENT AWAY QUITE SATISFIED

New York, Sept. 27.—While the visit of M. Witte to the German emperor is stated to be in connection with the coming peace conference at The Hague, the real object of the Russian statesman's interview with Prince Buelow, Baron Reichthoffen and Emperor William, is to arrange, declared a Herald dispatch from Berlin, some joint policy to stem the danger christened the "Yellow Peril" in the Far East.

According to a Times dispatch from Berlin, the Tagblatt today asserts that the purpose of the recent visit of the Japanese minister to Chancellor Buelow was to request an explanation of Emperor William's reported remarks regarding the "Yellow Peril" to the visiting American congressmen. It is stated that the Japanese minister went away satisfied.

Escorted to Station by Emperor. Gross Rominten, Prussia, Sept. 27.—M. Witte, by invitation of Emperor William, spent the night at the Rominten hunting lodge.

The emperor and Prince Von Eitelburg brought the Russian statesman in an automobile to the railroad station here at 9:15 this morning. The special train was not quite ready and the emperor and M. Witte talked for twenty-five minutes in the waiting room and then parted. The train takes M. Witte to Wirballen, where it joins the express.

Did Witte Butt Into Moroccan Affairs?

Berlin, Sept. 27.—The impression in some of the Paris newspapers that M. Witte has endeavored to assist France in persuading Chancellor Von Buelow and Foreign Secretary Von Richthoffen to accept Premier Rouvier's Moroccan programme appears most unlikely, although inquiries made on the subject have not resulted in obtaining definite official information to what took place at M. Witte's interviews with the Chancellor and foreign secretary. It was learned, however, that Russia's policy at present tends to entire non-interference in Franco-German relations. France naturally would desire Russia's support against German diplomacy, but Russia's view seems to be that the Moroccan question does not concern her and that France and Germany must settle their differences themselves.

TYPHOON DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Strikes Manila, Leaving 8,000 Persons Homeless

New York, Sept. 27.—The Evening Sun has a dispatch from Manila reporting a destructive typhoon in that city. The native districts were swept away, 8,000 persons are homeless and five Filipinos were killed, and 200 persons were injured. Hundreds of buildings were unroofed. Thousands of electric light wires were blown down, filling the streets with flames until the current was turned off.

The city was in darkness when the dispatch was sent and all street traffic was suspended. It was believed that shipping in the bay had warning of the approach of the storm, but up to the time the dispatch was sent the ships were invisible on account of the rain and had not communicated with the shore.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS.

Go To Panama Tomorrow to Inspect Big Dam.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The foreign members of the board of consulting engineers of the Isthmian canal commission left this city Tuesday for Boston, where they will tomorrow be joined by the other members of the board to inspect the Wachusett dam near that city.

On Wednesday evening they will return to New York and from that city will sail at once for the Isthmus on the steamer Havana. The party expects to stay on the Isthmus for about a week, making daily trips

along the canal and returning at night to the ship which will sail out to anchor in the open sea to escape possible danger of yellow fever.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS BURN.

Fire at Panama Destroys More Than Twenty Houses.

Colon, Sept. 27.—A terrific fire has started in Bolivia street, near the railroad buildings. Several valuable properties already have been destroyed. The railroad buildings so far are safe. The postoffice is destroyed and the fire is still raging and burning northward. If the wind shifts to the north the whole town will be imperiled.

6:30 a. m.—The fire was extinguished this morning. More than twenty houses were destroyed. The railroad property is intact. All the Panama government offices and leased buildings were burned to the ground. Hardly anything was saved. A conservative estimate places the damage at \$50,000.

WANT \$100,000

MRS. J. N. REED FILED BIG SUIT AGAINST SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

Claims That Five Years Ago Her Husband Illegally Transferred Property to Corporation.

News yesterday from Clinton, Ky., was that the day before there was filed in the circuit court there a suit for \$100,000 against the Singer Sewing Machine company. The proceeding was instituted by Mrs. J. N. Reed, who resides in Hickman county, and who was represented in the litigation by Lawyers Moorman, Webb, and Warren of Mayfield.

In her petition Mrs. Reed states that five years ago her husband illegally transferred to the Singer Sewing Machine company 1,000 acres of land lying in Hickman county, the title to which was not clear in his name. Now she asks the court to either give her \$100,000 or compel the Singer sewing machine concern to return the property to her, but refund her for the ten or fifteen million feet of lumber the defendant company has taken from the property during the five years just past.

The deal whereby the Singer people came into possession of the ground, was made through their agent at Cairo, and service by the court papers was gotten upon the representatives at that place. The action is one of the largest ever instituted in this section of the country of its character.

CLERK'S OFFICE.

Several Wedding Licenses Issued, and Deed Recorded.

The county clerk yesterday issued marriage licenses to Oscar Denker, aged 21, and Ima D. Barkley, aged 19, of this city; Lloyd R. Page, aged 21, and Tennis Gisson, aged 18, of Graves county.

Colored people procuring a license were J. W. Clark, aged 8, and Clem King, aged 37, of the city; William Skelton, aged 32, and Blanche Ligon, aged 24, of this city. Each of these four negro parties have been married once before.

Deed Recorded.

Property on North Sixth between Clay and Trimble streets has been sold by George W. Wilson to Nava L. Hardin for \$2,575, and the deed filed for record with the county clerk.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Meeting Be Held Tomorrow Evening By the Body.

Tomorrow evening the finance committee meets at the office of Auditor Alexander Kirkland for the purpose of going over the bills held against the city, and also the payrolls of the municipal officials and employees. The committee goes over the accounts and rolls to get them in proper shape for allowance by the council next Monday evening, and aldermen the following Thursday night.

BRITISH TO VISIT JAPAN.

Hong Kong, Sept. 27.—The British China squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, which is visiting Port Dalry, will proceed, October 2, to the principal ports of Japan. The squadron consists of six cruisers and two divisions of torpedo boats.

HESSIG PROPERTY

SUPPLEMENTAL PETITION YESTERDAY FILED BY LAWYER MARTIN.

Order Made Instructing Trustee to Re-Sell Wagon Works Building—Commissioner Left.

Yesterday Referee Bagby, in bankruptcy, did not make the order instructing that there be sold Eighth and Jones street property belonging to Dr. Herman T. Hessig, who filed a petition in bankruptcy, and whose estate is being wound up. Lawyer Arthur Martin, one of the trustees, yesterday filed a supplemental petition, setting up additional facts in the matter, and this resulted in the court holding off in making the sale order, which is for disposal of the property to satisfy a claim held against same by Mrs. Katherine Hessig, mother of the physician.

Sell Wagon Property.

Referee Bagby did issue the order directing Trustee Roy W. McKinney, of the Paducah Wagon works, to again sell the two story brick building at Second and Washington streets. The trustee has to advertise the property, and set the date for his sale at a latter period. This property was sold once before to E. G. Faris, but the terms of sale were not abided by and now it will be put up again.

Commissioner Left.

Lawyer J. Campbell Flournoy left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., on business to be gone several days. He is the special commissioner selected by Judge Walter Evans, of the United States court at Louisville to decide the steamer Chattanooga bankruptcy proceeding. He was to pass on the question by next Monday, but his absence and other delays will necessitate a postponement of the decision.

SERIOUS CHARGE

VEVAY, IND., PEOPLE SAY THEY WANT ONE HARRY PHILLIPS THERE.

Said to Be Traveling for Stock Food Company and Charged With Assaulting a Female.

Yesterday information reached the city that there was wanted at Vevay, Ind., a young man named Harry Phillips, supposed to be from the city of Paducah, Ky. The charge hanging over his head is that of committing a criminal assault upon a woman of Vevay.

The police know of no Harry Phillips, except a young man who was released last week here in the circuit court where he was charged with being implicated in theft of a watch from J. E. Warford at a resort on West Court street.

It will be remembered that Aleck Yeltima and Harry Phillips were charged with stealing the ticker from Warford and skipping out to Mayfield where they were arrested several days thereafter. They were brought here and held over to the grand jury which brought in indictments, but Phillips was released on his own bond, and is thought to have left the city.

The telegram yesterday from Vevay stated that the Phillips wanted traveled for a concern that manufactured an especially prepared food for stock and cattle.

The authorities do not know who it is, unless it is the Phillips mentioned, and they believe this impossible as he got his liberty here only a few days ago.

EDITOR INJURED

Mr. John Meloon Victim of Peculiar Accident Last Night.

Mr. J. M. Meloon, a well known newspaper man, was badly hurt last night on a Broadway car. Two negro women got into a scrap and one hit the other, who fell across Mr. Meloon with an open knife in her hand which penetrated his right leg, inflicting a deep wound. Mr. Meloon was at the carnival with Messrs MacGregor and Everett of the News Democrat and was talking to Mr. Frank McCrory at the time of the accident. Dr. Duly dressed Mr. Meloon's wound and thinks he will be laid-up for several days.

Miss Maude Lemon, of Mayfield, is here on a visit.

CHIMES OF BELLS

MISS LELIA BROWN AND MR. GUS ROUFF ARE TO MARRY NEXT WEEK.

Miss Ina Barkley and Oscar Denker Wedded Last Evening—Miss Glisson and Lloyd Page.

Next Wednesday Miss Lelia Brown and Mr. Gus Rouff will be united in marriage at the home of the bride, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Scopes, out on the Mayfield road near the corporate limits. It will be a quiet home affair witnessed by only the intimate friends and relatives.

The young lady is a popular girl possessing considerable beauty of an attractive nature and is highly esteemed by everybody. Mr. Rouff is the well known truck gardner who resides several miles from the city on the Mayfield road.

Evening Nuptials.

Last night at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of many friends and relatives Miss Ina Barkley and Mr. Oscar Denker were united in marriage at the home of the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, of Seventh and Boyd streets. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Armstrong, of the Trimble street Methodist church, and was followed with a wedding reception and supper by the young lady's father and mother.

Both are among the city's best known and most popular young people, the bride being the handsome and cultured of that number and is a sister of Hon. Alben Barkley, democratic nominee for county attorney. The groom is the esteemed and efficient saddle maker at the Starks-Ullman saddle works on North Eighth street. Together with his bride they immediately enter upon housekeeping at 920 Trimble street.

Married by Judge.

Yesterday afternoon at the county court house Judge Lightfoot married Miss Fannie Glisson and Mr. Lloyd R. Page, of Mayfield. They were accompanied by Miss Kittie Page and Mr. Wm. Perry, and returned home last night.

STARTS TO JAPAN

BARON KOMURA, THE ENVOY TO LEAVE AMERICA FOR HOME.

He Expects a Cordial and Warm Welcome and Don't Fear the People.

New York, Sept. 27.—The return to Japan of Baron Komura, the Japanese peace plenipotentiary, began today, when he left New York for Montreal. In the party also was Baron Kaneko and Aimar Sato, secretary to the peace envoy.

The Japanese left over the New York Central railroad in the private car of Sir Wm. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, over which lines they will be transported from Montreal to Vancouver.

With Baron Komura went Dr. Pitchard, who has attended the plenipotentiary during the attack of typhoid fever which recently prevented him from leaving for Japan on the date set for his return. The physician may go as far as Vancouver.

Baron Kaneko, acting as spokesman for Baron Komura, said: "We are looking forward to a warm and cordial reception. All this talk about the Japanese people being displeased with the work of the peace envoy is very much exaggerated."

Baron Komura feels deeply grateful for many courtesies and kindnesses extended during his visit, and commended highly President Roosevelt's success in bringing the representatives of Japan and Russia together. The Baron said:

"Avaling myself of this occasion, I deem it fit that I should express my highest appreciation of the disinterested, energetic and unremitting efforts of the president of the successful initiation and consummation of peace, and to him humanity owes a debt of deep gratitude.

"As the result of the war Japan will undoubtedly secure a well-recognized position in the Far East. I have, however, no hesitation in affirming that there will be no break in the continuity of Japan's foreign policy. Steadily and firmly adhering to the policy of peaceful expansion in com-

merce and industry. Japan will devote all her energies with renewed vigor to the development of her national resources."

WOMEN FIGHTERS.

Dona Beale, Colored, Accidentally Hurt Man in Falling.

The police are looking for one Dona Beale, a colored woman, who is charged with engaging in a scrap with another negro woman aboard a street car just as it was starting from the carnival grounds last night. The other woman knocked down the Beale negress, who fell across the lap of Editor John Meloon, as mentioned in another column, with an open knife in her hand. The blade of the knife penetrated the editor's leg badly injuring him. The scrapers got away before they could be caught.

C. E. Faith, white, was arrested last night by Officers Johnson and Rogers on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

INSURANCE SUITS

TEST CASE BE SUBMITTED TO JUDGE REED TODAY AT BENTON.

Judge E. W. Bradburn, of Bowling Green, Selected to Hear Walter Holland Killing Charge.

At Benton today there will be submitted to Judge Reed for decision the suits filed in Marshall county against the Interstate Life Assurance company of Indianapolis, Ind., where in the state of Kentucky suits the company for \$500 in each of the several actions of premiums to parties taking insurance in the company. The jury has been waived in the matter and the cases heard by Judge Reed will be test actions, the result of which will decide the balance of the similar proceedings instituted against this concern at different parts of the state.

There is a law against giving a life insurance policy holders back any of the premium as an inducement for him to insure in that respective company. It is claimed that the interstate concern has been guilty of this in many instances and about fifty suits have been filed against them for \$500 in each instance.

Many lawyers and witnesses will be before the judge today at Benton to testify and argue the proceedings. Whichever side loses, the actions will be carried to the highest courts in the land.

Another Judge.

This morning early another special judge is expected to arrive here en route to Benton to try the killing charge against Sheriff Walter Holland, of Murray. He is Judge B. W. Bradburn of Bowling Green, who was yesterday selected as the special jurist to sit in the matter in place of Judge Eli Brown, of Owensboro, who resigned the place. A special man has to hear the proceeding because the regular judge, W. M. Reed, is disqualified by virtue of being an attorney for the prosecution.

Bordeaux Sued.

In the circuit court here yesterday Lawyers Taylor & Lucas brought for themselves against J. S. Bordeaux, suit for \$250 they claim due them as a lawyers fee for services performed for Bordeaux when he was arrested here some months ago for his connection with the People's Home Purchasing company. The lawyers were never paid, and now sue, and also ask for an attachment against Bordeaux's property here. They state they think the accused is at Fort Worth, Texas.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Red Men Meet Tonight to Initiate Big Class.

This evening the Red Men hold the special meeting of their lodge at the assembly hall on North Fourth street, for the purpose of initiating a large class of candidates. Tomorrow night the election of officers occurs, and as that takes up an entire night, the called gathering had to be convened this evening in order to get the big class initiated.

BLOW OPEN SAFE IN SMALL OHIO TOWN.

Dayton, O., Sept. 27.—The safe of the bank of Osborn, a town fifteen miles from here, was blown at 2 o'clock this morning by burglars, who used nitroglycerin. The safe-blowers escaped, but the amount of booty secured has not been determined.

ARE NOW UNITED

Hungarians Drawn Together by King's Bruskeness

NOW TALK LOUDLY OF A REVOLUTION

Sentiment Now Said to Be of Unprecedented Strength—Europe Fears From Conditions.

THE COSTITUENTS ISSUE MANIFESTO TO NATION

London, Sept. 27.—Englishmen are watching the course of events in Austria-Hungary with the keenest anxiety. They believe that the situation contains the seeds of immediate danger to the peace of central Europe.

All the news reaching London indicates that Hungary is seething with anger and that the revolutionary sentiment is of an unprecedented strength. Emperor Franz Josef's brusqueness to the Hungarian delegation has welded all parties into one and has rallied even the elements heretofore ranked as moderates around the banner of the independence party.

The Hapsburg dynasty appears now to be confronted with a practically united Hungary.

Barring continued outbursts of nationalistic wrath and patriotic demonstrations, no fresh developments are expected before October 3, when the coalition parties' executive committee will meet to consider the situation provoked by the crown's ultimatum. There are unsubstantiated rumors that Edward, on the occasion of his recent visit to Emperor Franz Josef, gave the latter assurances of British support should certain eventualities develop, but it is almost certain that the attitude of this government will remain one of entire aloofness so long as the situation retains its present character of a purely internal crisis. This determination is born first, of esteem for the person of the venerable king-emperor; and secondly, of England's traditional sympathy for Hungarian national aspirations, dating from the time of Louis Kosuth's exile to these shores.

Anti-Irish organs have seized upon the narrowly averted war in Scandinavia and the "impending catastrophe" in Austria-Hungary as an occasion to point out afresh the fallacy of home rule. Both situations are said to contain the moral that "there is no permanent half-way house between complete union and total separation."

Tumultuous Scene in Lower House

Vienna, September 27.—When the lower house reassembled Tuesday the opening moments were marked by tumultuous social democratic demonstration against the premier, Baron Gautsch Von Frankenthurn, who has incurred the wrath of the social democrats by his attitude on the question of election reform, he having advised the emperor to refuse to consent to the introduction of universal suffrage in Hungary. The uproar lasted for some time, shouts of "withdraw" and "resign" being heard above the general din.

Manifesto of Coalitionists.

Buda Pest, Hungary, Sept. 27.—The committee of the coalitionists has issued a manifesto to the nation in reply to the programme submitted to its leaders by the emperor-king.

The manifesto declares that some points of his majesty's programme are not in conformity with the constitution, referring especially to his contention that the question of the language of command in the Hungarian army must be entirely eliminated from discussion.

It is asserted that this is equivalent to the abolition of the nation's right to control its own affairs, for which there is no legal authority.

The newspapers characterize the statements of the Austrian premier, Baron Gautsch Von Frankenthurn, in the Reichsrath yesterday, as unwarrantable interference with Hungary's internal affairs.

WEALTHY DRUGGIST COMMITS SUICIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Bruno H. Goll, a wealthy druggist, shot and killed himself in a room at the Auditorium Hotel early today. Mr. Goll, who was single, had been in ill health, and recently had been despondent. He left no message.

PUBLIC WORKS

ORDERS OF THE BOARD AT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Bradshaw Creek in West End Partly Drained—Pavements on West Broadway Ordered.

Yesterday afternoon at the board of public works that body, on hearing the adverse report of City Engineer Washington, decided that it was impracticable to put an iron railing on top of the curb at the edge of the concrete pavement running in front of Frank Jones' hardware establishment at Second and Kentucky avenue. Years ago when Second street was built its grade was higher than the abutting thoroughfares, Broadway, or Kentucky avenue, so that when the new brick street was put down now, the grade for the street had to be cut down, while that for the sidewalk right along side same remains as of old. This makes the sidewalk several feet higher than the street and to prevent people falling from walk to thoroughfare, the board of works had been ordered by the municipal legislative boards to put an iron railing right at the edge of the curb. The engineer says this is impracticable and it will not be done.

Supt. Keebler, of the city's electric light plant, was ordered to have the street inspector to get bids for the plumbing and other work to be done in getting the municipal powerhouse, on Madison between Ninth and Tenth streets, connected with the city sanitary sewerage district.

The city solicitor was ordered to have Contractor Ed Terrell sign the contract entered into with him by the city for improvement of Nineteenth street by grading and graveling same from Madison to Trimble street. The work has been started, but contracts between city and Terrell have never been reduced to writing.

The bids put in by contractors for improving Woodward street, in Mechanicsburg, all being too high were rejected by the board of works which will again advertise the work and new bids taken. This thoroughfare is in Mechanicsburg and will be graded and gravelled.

Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott reported to the board that the standing pond of green-scum-covered water in Bradshaw creek out behind Fountain avenue had been drained and the water flown off. The board then ordered the inspector to have the creek opened in such a way that water will drain off always.

City Solicitor Campbell was ordered to again take up the question about having pavements put on both sides of West Broadway from the point where the brick sidewalks now end, on out to Fountain avenue. Every property owner out there wants the pavements and is willing to give up the property necessary for same in front of their homes, free of cost with exception of W. F. Bradshaw, who wants to be paid for his property. The former solicitors have been ordered to bring condemnation suit against Bradshaw and forcibly take possession of the property in front of his home for the necessary walks, but this has never been done, and now the present solicitor is ordered to take and try his hand at it. Engineer Washington was instructed to compel people to remove the obstructions someone has placed on the street along West Jefferson.

The new hand sweeper for street purposes has arrived here from Washington, D. C., and Secretary Saunders Fowler, of the board of works was ordered to arrange for use of the sweeper on Broadway between Fifth and Ninth streets, where the bitulithic stands. This is the sweepers sent here for sixty days trial free of charge by the Washington people, and it is to be used on Broadway to see how it works. A cart is to go along with it to haul away the dirt it sweeps up.

Mrs. M. E. Emery was requested to sign a deed transferring her portion of the property through which an alley on the South Side of town will be run.

Contractor Ed Hannan was awarded the contract of putting the toilet room and water closet in at the City Hall annex, which is the two story double-tenement building standing beside the hall.

The board ordered that no electric light be placed at Twentieth and Salem avenue on account of the powerhouse now carrying as many lights as electricity can be supplied for.

The city solicitor was ordered to draw up the ordinances providing that concrete sidewalks be placed along both sides of Harrison from Eighth to Thirteenth streets, and on Eleventh between Madison and Monroe streets. The property owners of that vicinity long since petitioned for those pavements but same has never yet been laid.

Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott was ordered to have the Illinois Central railroad to repair tracks at Second and Monroe streets so the public gutter would not be stopped up and water prevented from flowing off. When the I. C. run its switch track across that corner, over to behind Covington's, it shoveled the dirt around so that the gutter was stopped up and water prevented from flowing off.

BAKING CONTEST

RHODES-BURFORD HAS ARRANGED FOR THIS INTERESTING EVENT

Manager Harry Rhodes Grants the Good Ladies of City Possession of His Store Again.

Manager Harry C. Rhodes, of the Rhodes-Burford establishment of North Fourth street, has arranged to again turn his establishment over to the good ladies of this city for the usual period of nine days, during which time the house furnishes the noble workers with ranges and everything so they can bake cakes, cook articles of food and get up other edibles which are sold to the public. Every year Mr. Rhodes lets the ladies of some church society have his store one day, and then those of another church follow with the same period of time until generally it takes about nine or ten days for him to get around to all of them. His house furnishes everything, and only asks the ladies to come and take charge, do their cooking, sell the things, and pocket all the money for their church or other good work.

This year he has arranged to give the following church organizations, the dates mentioned:

Ladies Aid Society of Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tuesday, October 3rd.

Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Tuesday, October 10th.

Temple Israel ladies, Wednesday, October 11th.

Ladies of the Home of the Friendless, Thursday, October 12th.

Mr. Rhodes has already informed these ladies that the store is set aside for them during the days mentioned, and they hailed the information with great delight, as the bodies are always anxious to get benefit of the unprecedented privilege accorded them and flock to the establishment in large droves to make money for their church or respective organization. The sales for years past have proven popular and successful features.

CRACKED WALKS

CONTRACTOR BRIDGES ORDERED TO REPAIR THEM RIGHT AWAY.

The Street Railway Men, and Little Bunch of Concrete Workers, Busy on Third.

In many places along South Third street there are cracks noticed in the new concrete sidewalk which has just been put down by Contractor Thomas Bridges in carrying along the reconstruction work of that thoroughfare. Some of the cracks are a quarter of an inch wide and extend from the curbing clear up to the fences fronting the residences abutting. At other places irregular cracks are found, but all of these will have to be remedied before the city accepts the work.

Engineer Washington yesterday stated that he had noticed the multiplicity of cracks in the sidewalks and ordered the contractor to immediately tear up the concrete wherever it cracked in this manner, and replace it with new and better material. This work is to be started right away.

Mr. Washington said yesterday that the last consignment of brick for the Third street work was expected within the next few days and that upon arrival work of completing things would immediately be pushed through. At present the crew of street railway men are putting down their new tracks and ties near Third and Broad, while down some blocks further the Bridges men are laying the concrete that goes across the side walk to the property line, wherever there is a driveway leading out of the abutting private property.

The King Catfish.

A dispatch from the upper Ohio states that after a battle which lasted an hour and a half and during which he was towed more than a mile down the Ohio river in his row boat, a fisherman captured a monster catfish that tipped the beam at 139 1-2 pounds. This huge fish has been the terror of fishermen along that part of the river for years, and has made away with more lines and specially constructed hooks and gaffs than he could equal in weight. It was with a 10-inch steel hook, well imbedded in a bait of liver and fastened to a 20-foot trace chain that he was taken.—Mt. Carmel Republican.

Judge Benton, in the Clark circuit court, refused to vacate the bench in the contempt proceedings against Judge James Hargis for alleged complicity in the enticing away of witnesses in the damage suit of Mrs. James B. Marcum for the murder of her husband.

OPTION EXTENDED

THE BOSTON CAPITALISTS GET EXTENSION UNTIL OCTOBER 15.

When They First Took Their Option It Was to Only the First of Next Month.

The option the Boston capitalists have upon the street railway, gas and steam heating plants of this city expires next Sunday, but the promoters from afar have gotten an extension until the 15th day of October in their negotiations.

When Mr. Bleecker and others took the option upon the system three months ago they agreed to either close same or abandon it first of October, and put up \$25,000 forfeit money to guarantee their good faith. Now they have asked and gotten a fifteen day extension upon their option and expect to take over control of the different plants by that time. This extension was necessary on account of great length of time necessary to arrange different matters of importance connected with the negotiations incidental to the sale.

The Boston people have been gradually bringing their office men here and now there are several installed at the street car office, which seems to be the main point in which they are directing their attention right at present.

Their men are becoming familiar with the workings of the plant, in order to be in position to take full charge when the middle or next month comes, that is if they live up to the option, and there is nothing to evidence their intention not to do so.

A Cut-Glass Bath Tub.

(New York Press.)

A woman, not an actress nor Mrs. "Stuyve" Fish, danced into a glass and China house in Barclay street the other day and astonished the manager by ordering a cut-glass bath tub seven feet long, two and one-half feet wide and two feet deep.

"I fear it is impossible, madam," he said. "I never heard of anything so large in cut glass. I doubt if anybody in the world could turn out such a thing. Besides, the cost would be immense."

"You need not worry about the cost, sir; I shall take care of that. The question is—can you make the tub?"

He said he would let her know within a week. To his head salesman he said that such a tub could not be made for less than \$50,000.

John A. Norton, a socialist leader of Bridgeport, Conn., committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will retire from the cabinet on February 1, 1906.

PUBLIC CLOCKS

THE PAINTERS DO NOT WANT MUCH TO PAINT THEM; JUST \$70.

Both Clocks Are Getting Pretty Old and New Ones May Be Put Up Before Many Months.

The two dials at the city hall clock need painting and figures have been gotten by Mr. John J. Bleich, the jeweler, who is the official tender of the timepieces in the cupola of that public building and also First Baptist church. Mr. Bleich just got prices quoted him so he could see what it could be done for and then make some recommendation to the legislative boards that the work be done. It is probable that at the bids made the work will go unattended to, as painters in general wanted about \$70 to paint the two dials that need the fresh coat most. This is entirely too high, and shows that it is not so much the work the painters charge for, but the dangerous position in which they are while painting the clocks on top of the high buildings. The dials are in a very bad shape and something will have to be done before long as another winter will put them out of business altogether.

Both the clocks on top of the hall and Baptist church are getting very old, as they have been there for years past, and probabilities are that before many months new ones will be ordered and put up. The hands of the present ones, and especially that on the church, do not run regular at present and cause considerable trouble and inconvenience sometimes to the people who try to go by its time.

LEAVES TRACK ON SHARP CURVE

Durango, Col., Sept. 27.—News has reached Durango of the wreck of the eastbound Rio Grande passenger train at a point between Dolores and Glenwood, two miles west of the latter place.

The train was taking a sharp curve, when the baggage car left the track, taking with it both passenger coaches, which were overturned, and all of the passengers, about thirty in number, were badly bruised and shaken up. Many of them making a narrow escape of death.

FINNS TO UNITE IN PETITION.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—The Finnish progressives of all shades of opinion have decided to unite in a common petition formulating their demands. This is being drawn up and the progressives declare that if it is granted it will furnish a real guarantee of the tranquility of the country.

Fire at Spokane, Wash., destroyed property worth \$200,000.

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DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50¢. 12:30 to 2.

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Our plumbers are skilled mechanics and do satisfactory work. Let us quote you prices.

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Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

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Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$10 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

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GREEN RIVER STONE

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

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SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

New Century Hotel

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management, for guests at the FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE. Very best accommodations at reasonable rates.

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Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Paducah Transfer Company

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Campbell Block.

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Subscribe For The Register

BUSINESS NOTES

THE SADDLE CO. TO GIVE SET OF HARNESS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Subscription to Wheel Co. About Complete—Building Operations—Horse Show, Etc.

The Paducah Saddle company of Fourth and Jefferson street has informed Secretary Coons, of the Commercial club, that it is now making a fine set of harness which it intends giving the Commercial club to go along with the first class buggy to be presented the business organization by the Hardy Buggy factory which started last week. The latter concern gives to the Commercial body the first buggy turned out at its plant and now this harness is to go along with it. The club will raffle the buggy and harness off, keep half the proceeds, and then donate the other half to the Home of the Friendless, if the latter institution will receive money raised by a raffle.

Only \$1,000 Left.

Yesterday the business men succeeded in getting all told \$9,000 raised to take the \$10,000 bond issue to be floated here by the steel wheel factory. This leaves only \$1,000 yet to be pledged, and this will be procured today. Then Messrs Raum and Carroll, of Chicago, will be notified to come here and arrange matters for installation of the plant.

Tearing House Down.

Yesterday Contractor William Lockwood started tearing down the old Murrell homestead at Fourth and Monroe streets, to make room for the new two story brick flat building going up there. It is to be constructed by Mrs. Bettie Buckner and will be completed late in the fall.

Foundation.

Work on the foundation for the concrete home Dr. Phil Stewart intends erecting at Ninth and Monroe streets will be started off right away, so as to let it rest and get settled by time spring comes, when the home will be put up.

Elks Building.

None of the contractors have yet left their bids with Architect O. D. Schmidt, wherein they quote what figure they will construct the Elks home for. The bids are to be opened next Monday by the Elks building company, and before then all the contractors will have in their propositions.

Tobacco Negotiations.

Colonel Michael Griffin was here from Murray yesterday and states that nothing has yet been done at Hopkinsville by Messrs Ferigo and Dunington, who are the main representatives in this country of the tobacco buying department for the Italian government. These gentlemen are still inspecting the samples of the 8,000 hogheads of tobacco the farmers association wants to sell them.

Establishments Close.

Next Saturday the merchantile establishments controlled in this city by the Jewish residents will be closed on account of the New Year coming in. Messrs Wallerstein brothers will give all of their attaches a fine outing up to Echo springs, Livingston county, where they go to spend the day with a big picnic.

Horse Show Meets.

This evening at the Commercial club headquarters on South Third street another meeting will be held by the Horse Show committees to continue outlining their arrangements for the approaching affair. Only the gentlemen gather this evening. They are gradually getting things in shape for the affair which is only three weeks off now.

MILITARY PROTECTION.

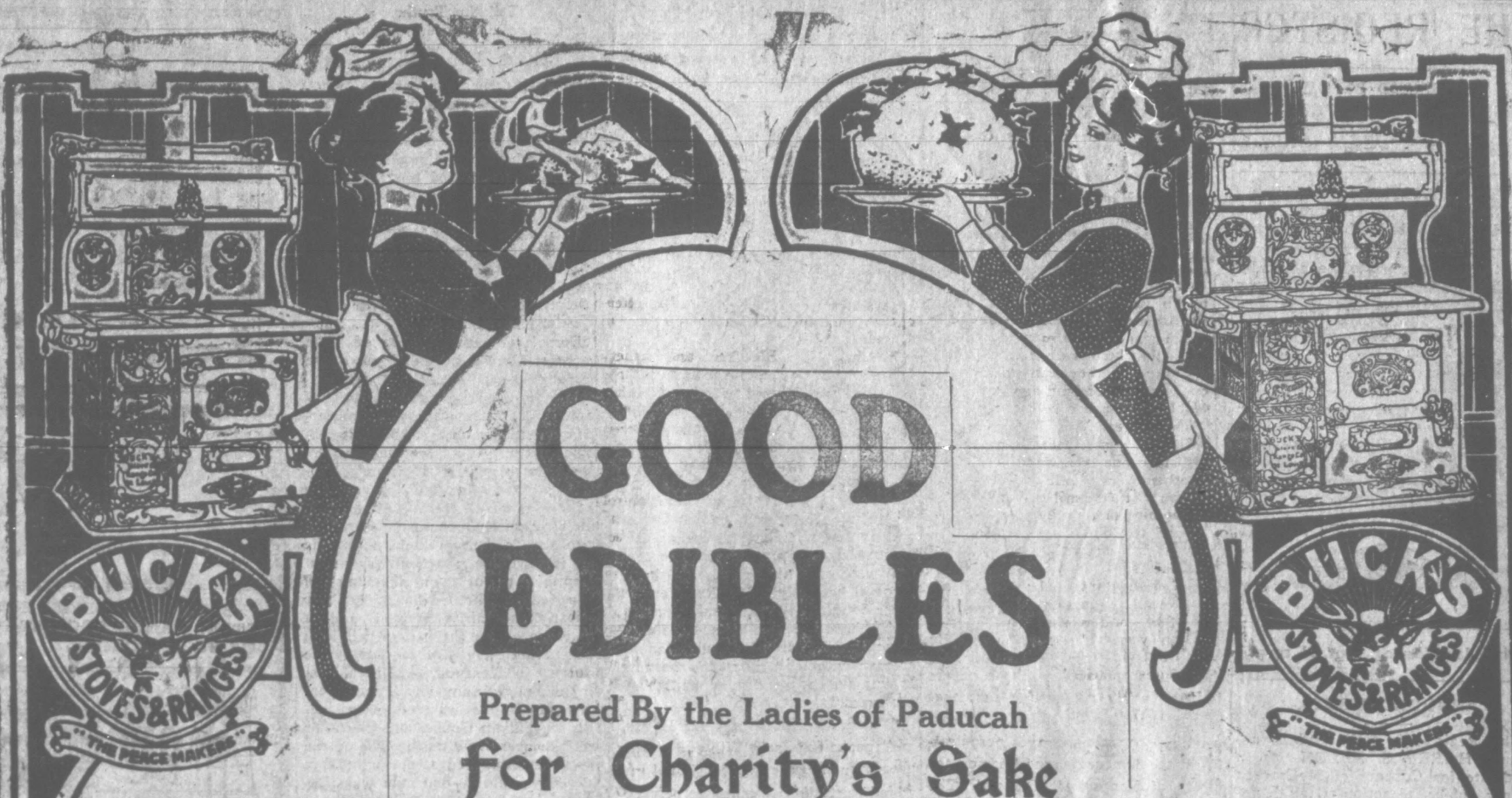
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 27.—Gov. Beckham last night ordered that two companies of infantry and a detachment of battery of the state guard proceed today to Russellville to protect W. R. Fletcher and Guy Lyon during their trial there for criminal assault. The Hopkinsville and Bowling Green companies of infantry and Frankfort battery have been designated for the duty.

Troops accompanied Fletcher to Russellville in August last for trial. The jury disagreed. Both he and Lyon are in jail at Bowling Green for safe-keeping.

HARGROVE AND MILNER.

Clinton, Ky., Sept. 27.—Judge Byrge today rendered a decision that Luby Hargrove and J. R. Milner were the rightful nominees of Fulton county for judge and clerk and ordered that the present clerk of that county have their names placed on the ballot. The Hickman delegation failed to appear against them.

The first day's trip of the Kentucky alfalfa and corn special attracted larger crowds than had been anticipated. Ten stops were made from Louisville to Richmond, and more than 1,300 farmers were out to hear the lectures of the experts on the train.



GOOD EDIBLES

Prepared By the Ladies of Paducah
for Charity's Sake

BEGINNING TUESDAY OCTOBER 3.

THE LADIES COMPOSING THE SEVERAL CHURCH SOCIETIES AND CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS OF PADUCAH WILL HOLD A COOKING EXHIBITION AT OUR STORE, WHERE THEY WILL BAKE CAKES, PIES AND FANCY PASTRIES TO BE SOLD BY THEM EACH DAY. THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO GO TO THEIR SOCIETIES. EVERYTHING WILL BE FURNISHED THEM SO THAT THEY WILL BE AT NO EXPENSE WHATEVER. EACH SOCIETY TAKING PART IN THIS EXHIBIT WILL BE ASSIGNED A DAY, AND THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM. YOU WILL FIND PLENTY THAT IS GOOD TO EAT.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
GRACE CHURCH GUILD OF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

THE CATHOLIC LADIES OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH
RAMSEY SOCIETY OF BROADWAY M. E. CHURCH

LADIES' HOME MISSION SOCIETY OF TRIMBLE STREET M. E. CHURCH

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

LADIES OF THE TEMPLE OF ISRAEL

LADIES' BOARD OF THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS

HAVE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.
HAVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.
HAVE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.
HAVE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.
HAVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.
HAVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.
HAVE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
HAVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.
HAVE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Remember You Are Welcome. Come and
Help the Ladies Make It a Big Success.

We Want
You
To Feel
At
Home Here.



112-14-16 North Third Street.

Paducah, Ky.

Two
Great Weeks.
Come
And See the
Good Work.

TRUSTEES GATHER

THOSE IN CHARGE OF SNEED ESTATE ASSEMBLE AT LEXINGTON.

Tomorrow There Will Be Selected the Committee That Visits the Towns Over the State.

Tomorrow at Lexington, Ky., there will be held the meeting by the trustees of the Mrs. Sneed estate, and at that session the trustees will select the committee which is to visit the different cities over the state and decide where shall be located the three Methodist colleges to be constructed out of the millions left in the estate of Mrs. Sneed donated to the Louisville conference of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Sneed gave her estate to the conference mentioned, and trustees were put in charge of same. They invested the money and now have enough on hand to put up three colleges somewhere in this state, one to go to

the eastern part, one to central and the other to western Kentucky. They are known as Methodist colleges, but anyone can attend same. There will be a theological department for training students desiring to enter the Methodist pulpit as ministers.

The different cities over the state want to get one of these colleges, and this committee will go out and visit the respective towns, look over the sites offered for location thereon of the institution, and get informed as to other inducements the towns offer for capture of the prizes.

The Paducah committee is daily getting things in shape to close the option it has on sites, and when the committee visits this city, they will be offered propositions which it is believed will cause Paducah to be chosen as the town for the college which goes to western Kentucky.

How the Trouble Arose.

(Houston, Tex., Post.)
"I suppose he clasped you in his arms when the canoe upset?"
"No, quite the opposite."
"Quite the opposite?"
"Yes; the canoe upset when he clasped me in his arms."

Insurance Funds in Politics.
(Nashville, Banner.)

As was to be expected, the revelation that the New York Life Insurance company contributed \$50,000 of the funds of the company to the republican campaign fund in 1904, and also that similar contributions were made in 1896 and 1900, is eliciting widespread comment and criticism. It requires no argument to show that the managers of a life insurance company have no authority to use trust funds for advancing the interests of any political party, and the fact, as shown in the case of the New York Life, that the campaign contribution was not frankly recorded upon the books of the company, but was simply "charged against cash in the Hanover bank," shows that the management did not regard it as a strictly legitimate expenditure, and therefore sought to conceal its nature.

The plea made by Vice-President Perkins in justification of these remarkable expenditures, is that it was deemed best for the interests of the insurance company and the policy holders, and that these contributions should not be considered as ordinary campaign contributions, does

not alter the case so far as it relates to the management's responsibility in a fiduciary trust and the rights of the policy holders. It is well understood that the money and business interests of the country in the main were convinced that the accession of the democratic party to power in 1896, 1900 and 1904 would threaten a general detrimental financial reaction, and insurance company managements shared in this conviction or apprehension, but they exceeded their authority when they gave of the company's funds to be used for party political purposes. Doubtless many of the policy holders in the New York Life voted for Bryan or for Parker, and if the president of the company had announced that he had made a contribution of many thousands of dollars to the republican campaign fund there would have been a vigorous protest that would have made the situation exceedingly embarrassing and probably have compelled his resignation.

William H. Kirpatrick, a prominent insurance man of Philadelphia, was found dead under circumstances indicative of suicide.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

The Oak Tree's Reverie.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"I feel that trouble's coming," said the Oak Tree. "The wind blows keen o' nights now and I feel a sorter loosenin' of my leaves—a sudden shiver as the sap thrills through my veins. Old Winter's on the way, for, over there, in the fields made fair by Sunshine, I see the yellow corn; and the song o' the reapers has silenced all the birds. But, I'm not complaining, for I've had a halleluia time the summer long! My broad, cool branches waved welcome to the winds, and rain and sunlight shimmered in my laughing leaves! My shadow was rest and recompense to the sunburned toilers, and the tempests blew all the birds to my embracing arms. And when winter strips my branches bare of bloom the earth will be all glorious with my golden leaves. I shall but sleep a while and hear later spring-time singing in my dreams!"

Judge R. L. Stout, in the Franklin circuit court, rendered judgment against the Louisville and Nashville in favor of the commonwealth for \$12,200, alleged to be due as penalty and interest on franchise taxes paid under a ruling of the United States supreme court.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.,
(Incorporated)
At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

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One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Week......10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, Sept. 28, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Register is authorized to announce HARRY S. ALLEN as a candidate for Coroner of McCracken county, subject to action of the democratic precinct conventions to be held Saturday October 7.

The Truth Is Told.

The distinguished editor of the Courier-Journal in the issue of yesterday takes occasion to read The Register a lecture on the ethics of journalism and the value of observing the high principles of truth in dealing with matters of history. Our observations of a few days ago along the line of "The Truth Prevails," moved the impetuous "Old Lady at the Corner" to apply the slipper to that part of our anatomy that seems to be the favorite location for the application of handy foot-wear. Having dusted the bosom of our pants to her satisfaction and delight the Old Lady falls into an amiable mood again, and closes the incident with a kindly admonition to emulate the example of little George of cherry-tree fame. The ways and means employed to encompass our humiliation are to be found in another column of this page, and to which we invite attention for the reason that every chap who gets a spanking thinks he did not deserve it.

It is a matter of common knowledge throughout Kentucky that from the beginning of the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in the spring of 1899 until after the ticket that was defeated in November of that year was installed in the state house, the Courier-Journal was for Mr. Goebel. We do not propose to say that its editor, Mr. Watterson, was for Goebel first, last and all the time, but that paper was for Goebel. In its reports of the speakings its political correspondent gave the reports an ultra Goebel color. The infamous Music Hall convention was held and its infamies received the support of the Courier-Journal. That paper encouraged the contest and used its influence to quiet the people down and to submit to the outrage. We said, and still say that the articles in the "Courier-Journal" were misleading and untrue. Whatever may have been Mr. Goebel's feelings towards the Courier-Journal, or its feelings towards him, both underwent a radical change. The files of the Courier-Journal will bear evidence to the truth of the above accusation, and if its editor has forgotten these facts his memory is somewhat defective. We freely admit that Editor Watterson is the biggest part of the Courier-Journal, but there are others thereabouts who write about political events in Kentucky and since the distinguished gentleman is so well adapted to meting out healthy advice on the subject of Truth, he can doubt less find a good field for his talents among his immediate associates on that paper.

But what is the meaning of these brotherly "knocks" clipped from the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, a democratic newspaper, July 27, 1899, just a few weeks after Goebel's so-called nomination. That paper said:

"The support which Uncle Hank Watterson is giving the Hon. Bill Goebel reminds us very much of the support which 'The

man with the load' gives the fellow who is similarly handicapped."

"The Louisville Times which did some squealing for the Palmer and Buckner ticket in 1895, is now liberally denouncing the 'squealers' who repudiate Bill Goebel's hand-painted nomination."

"Uncle Hank Watterson is now strutting around in the democratic reservation as if he were the main prop."

We will now turn over to another date and find this from the Nashville American, another democratic newspaper, which on December 30, 1899, said:

"Mr. Watterson is kept busy explaining how it is a paper can be against the Turney contest in Tennessee and for the Goebel contest in Kentucky. It still makes considerable difference whose ox is gored."

If The Register was guilty of stating untruths about the attitude of the Courier-Journal in 1899, is it not rather remarkable that the two leading democratic papers of Tennessee take the same view of the matter? And from the paragraphs quoted above that appeared in those papers do they not establish the fact that Editor Watterson was giving editorial support to the outrages perpetrated on the democrats, and later on the voters of Kentucky? Oh, no! The Register is a prevaricator, that's the plain English of the Courier-Journal's retort of yesterday, but it seems to be one thing to brand a thing false and another to prove it. If it were necessary we could fill a page with quotations from the Courier-Journal to prove the truth of what we have alleged on the subject.

But again: Is it not also a matter of history that a letter was written by Mr. Henry Watterson in 1899 to Mr. August Belmont, of New York, the financial head of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, in which Mr. Watterson sought to patch up a truce between that company and Candidate Goebel? If Mr. Watterson was sufficiently interested in Mr. Goebel to write that letter, it certainly looks reasonable that he was for Mr. Goebel's election, and if that be true, he would evidently give Goebel's candidacy assistance through the newspaper.

When the editor of the Courier-Journal says, "We repudiated the platform adopted by it" (The Music Hall convention) we accepted its ticket with explicit reservation." Such expressions are mere clap-trap. The national platform of 1896 was repudiated by the celebrated editor, from the hills of Switzerland, and Candidate Bryan was chuckled overboard too, with the obnoxious platform. The idea of a man condemning a crime and then aiding and abetting the culprit in getting away with the swag. That may be the way honorable and self-respecting editors conduct their papers, but for our part we beg to be excused.

The Courier-Journal and Times were the only papers in Louisville to support the frauds and infamies of the Music Hall convention—no hair-splitting niceties, please—and on November 13, 1899, after the defeat of the Goebel ticket, the Courier-Journal of that day emitted a plaintive wail about the loss of business to Louisville which was but the logical result of the Goebel-Redwine convention run with hundreds of Louisville police standing guard over democratic delegates to club them into submission if they openly resented the indignities heaped upon them at that gathering. Here is a confession on the part of the Courier-Journal as to the sentiment of Kentucky at that time, and while it does not bear directly on the matter under discussion, had the Courier-Journal repudiated and not sanctioned the outrages and demanded the defeat of the ticket as the most effective means of preventing a repetition of such affairs, the city of Louisville would have enjoyed more respect in the eyes of Kentucky at large, and the merchants received more trade from abroad. The people outside of large cities are not fools by any means.

By reason of the success of the frauds of the Music Hall convention, the state of Kentucky is today cursed with a most objectionable species of machine politics which will endure so long as papers like the Courier-Journal do not protest openly against such methods.

There is one little paragraph which

indicates that the "Old Lady" lost her temper and was blurted out in an irresponsible way and showing a lack of information, to put it politely, and it is this:

"The Register, which has never appeared to have been very much shocked by the Goebel assassination, rarely loses an opportunity to harp upon the 'election' of Taylor and the 'defeat' of Goebel."

The dear "Old Lady" should read The Register with more care. If so in the issue of January 31, 1900, the morning after Mr. Goebel was shot, in discussing the affair will be found this editorial expression:

"The Register was opposed to the election of Mr. Goebel, and has freely given its reasons, basing its objections principally upon the methods employed by him in pursuing his political ambitions, but in the matter of falling a victim to an assassin's bullet, our sympathies go out to him, and no one of his friends feels a deeper contempt than we do for the coward who fired the murderous bullet through his body. The Register is a lover of fair play and manly conduct, and abhors the idea of one man, entrenched in safety, firing upon another man without a moment's warning. It was but the act of a scoundrel and a coward."

That was printed in plain English and speaks for itself. Will our worthy preceptor indicate what should be added to make it more forceful or more sincere?

As to "harping" upon the election of Taylor and defeat of Goebel, The Register has perhaps mentioned it a half dozen times in that many years. And whether we did so often or seldom does not change the fact that two members of the state election board, composed of three democrats acting under oath, after canvassing the returns, awarded the certificate of election to Taylor and he was inducted into office. Nearly every precinct in the state was in charge of democrats who counted the votes. The two state commissioners were hounded so by the gang that controlled the Music Hall convention that they resigned. Their successors then threw out enough precincts, only so far as state officers were concerned, to seat the men who had been defeated, and the legislature turned the trick for governor and lieutenant governor. All of this the honorable and self-respecting Courier-Journal aided, abetted and applauded.

It is encouraging to note that Mr. Watterson says "There was never a fouler election than that of 1899." Pray tell us who held the election. Was it not under the Goebel law, that "left nothing to chance?" Surely the democratic election officers gave the Goebel ticket every vote to which it was entitled. Who has ever been arrested and indicted for holding the foulest election ever held?

The Register may never become great or influential, but we are satisfied to take chances in that direction, among those who read it, and are therefore in a better position to judge of its reputation for veracity than seems to be the case with the renowned editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. And if he can reconcile the condemnation of the Turney contest against Evans and the approval of the Goebel contest against Taylor—the repudiation of a platform and the acceptance of the candidate standing thereon—the theft by republicans of an election in charge of democrats—the elimination of corruption in politics and approval of corrupt methods, he may skirt along the path of Truth, but Virtue will get a sheaf of a jolt.

THE RIVER NEWS

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock there got out for the Tennessee river the steamer Clyde. She remains up that stream until next Monday night.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back here again tomorrow.

Today's boat in the Evansville trade is the Henry Harley. She will leave on her return to that city immediately after coming in.

This morning at 8 o'clock there will leave for Cairo the steamer Warren that continues in the Dick Fowler's place. She comes back again tonight about 11 o'clock.

Tonight late there comes out of the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky, which will be here during the balance of the week and get out on her return to that stream at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

The Buttrif left yesterday for Nashville and gets back here again next Sunday.

Tell the Truth.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

We do not know whether the Paducah Register is conducted by honorable, self-respecting persons, who, pursuing a much-mistaken and a very bad line of newspaper usage, fall into an unconscious habit of misrepresentation, or whether it is merely a slanging-whanging partisan of the regulation stripe, which does not "care a cent" for Truth, or "give a damn" to be Right; but, whichever it be, it stands in need of instruction, if not of rebuke, and, in the way of a good mother, the Old Lady at the Corner proposes to take it across her lap and apply the slipper to it.

From a recent editorial of The Register, blindly one-sided, we quote the following:

"It is quite amusing to see the Owensboro Messenger and the Courier-Journal engaged in a spat about machine politics. Both of these papers in 1899 were the most ardent supporters of the infamous proceedings of the Music Hall convention, and did much to mislead the people of this state and to deceive them about the real facts of the notorious affair. But in spite of all of their malicious and false reports the Goebel ticket was honestly and fairly defeated; and as the years go by the people will look back to the early days of 1900 as the blackest in Kentucky's political history when two damnable crimes were perpetrated—one was the assassination of William Goebel and the other was the overthrow of the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box sixty days before—one man was robbed of his life and the people robbed of their votes."

The Register knows, or it ought to know, that, as far as the above relates to the Courier-Journal, it is essentially a false statement.

No newspaper could have fought more earnestly against the extremism that brought forth the ill-starred Music Hall convention than the Courier-Journal. No newspaper could have related more truthfully the facts about that convention, or drawn more definite moral conclusions from those facts, than the Courier-Journal. Brought to a choice of evils, it chose what it regarded as the least among three tickets which presented themselves; the regular republican, the regular democratic, and the irregular John Young Brown. In this it exercised an undoubted right, precisely as The Register itself did. When, as we presume—for we do not clearly remember—I followed the John Young Brown ticket.

The Music Hall convention was no more to our liking than it was to The Register's liking. We repudiated the platform adopted by it. We accepted its ticket with explicit reservation. In the first speech of his campaign Mr. Goebel repudiated our support. A fair, just, manly newspaper, recurring to those times and events, would tell the truth.

The Register, which has never appeared to have been very much shocked by the Goebel assassination, rarely loses an opportunity to harp upon the "election" of Taylor, and the "defeat" of Goebel. For example:

"The people of Kentucky elected the republican state ticket in 1899, but the offices were stolen from them under forms of law, and the gang that had been repudiated by the voters of Kentucky took the offices."

There was never a fouler election than that of 1899. Both parties to it were up to their eyes in fraud. Neither Taylor nor Goebel could make any showing of votes which was not tainted through and through. If equal and exact justice had been attainable, the whole vote would have been thrown out and another election ordered. The democrats had the "last call." They used it for all that it was worth. The republicans had the "last shot," and they used that for all they thought it was worth.

The Register will never be a great or an influential newspaper until it learns to put the Truth—as far as it is able to ascertain it—above every other consideration.

The Courier-Journal has had no part, or lot, in any democratic organization since 1895. The refusal of the voters in 1897 to support it in an independent line of policy, which would have averted all of the evils that came upon us, compelled it to choose between the republicans and the democrats. It accepted that horn of the dilemma least offensive to its judgment and convictions, and, from that day to this, has preached the same old gospel of enlightened moderation and clean and upright political methods which it had been preaching through thirty preceding years of democracy, Untrified and Undeified. Now, trot along, Sonny, and try in future to be a real nice little George Washington of a boy.

DETAILS OF AGREEMENT

Paris, Sept. 27.—M. Revolt, representing the French government, and Dr. Rosen, the representative of Germany, conferred at the foreign office today, arranging the final details of the Moroccan agreements. It is expected that an official announcement of the accord will be given out today.

The City of Satillo left St. Louis yesterday afternoon and gets here late tonight on her way to the Tennessee river.

Take a whole year -

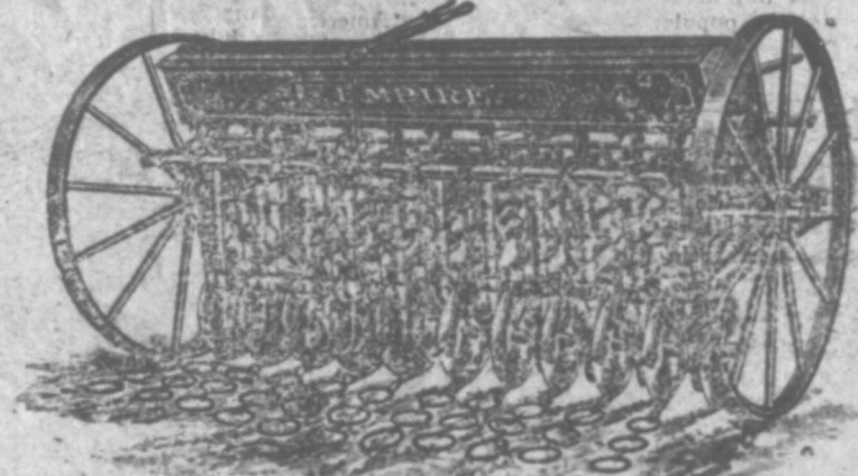
365 days in one year
52 weeks make one year
12 months in one year
8760 hours in one year

12 MONTHS, 52 WEEKS IN WHICH TO PAY FOR A-BUCK'S STEEL RANGE, COOK STOVE OR HEATER. JUST THINK OF SUCH TERMS!

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With

Big Matinee Saturday

JOHN B. WILLS

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The Wills Comedy Company

IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSICAL SUCCESS

'ATLANTIC CITY'

"FUNNY MR. HOOLIGAN," "TWO OLD CRONIES"

REPLETE WITH NEW SONGS, CATCHY DANCES, SPLENDID MUSIC AND NEW AND NOVEL SPECIALTY FEATURES.
AN ACTING COMPANY OF SURPASSING MERITS AUGMENTED BY A PRIZE BEAUTY CHORUS OF TWENTY VOICES.
HUMOROUS DIALOGUE, LAUGHABLE INCIDENTS, SCREAMING COMEDY SITUATIONS.
MODISH COSTUMES—A WEALTH OF MARVELOUS SCENIC, MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS.
PRICES—25, 35, 50 AND 75 CENTS. SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY. CHILDREN 10c. ADULTS 20c. SEATS ON SALE ON THURSDAY.

\$100 REWARD \$100

Will be Paid for the Capture of The Mysterious "Miss Raffles"

DESCRIPTION Age 21; Height 5 ft 6½ in.; Weight, 163; Brown Eyes.
"Miss Raffles" will be on the Pike every day of the Carnival. When you see her walk right up and say: "Are you not the mysterious Miss Raffles" of the P. T. M. C. Pike, and have her sign the coupon below. Then take her to the office of the Great Parker Amusement Co. and get the \$100.

THE KENTUCKY

The John B. Wills Musical company which play a two nights' engagement here, for Friday and Saturday, with a bargain matinee Saturday, is said to be one of the biggest fun-making factories now on the road. Mr. Wills says that it is the sole intention of his organization to stir up a good hearty laugh on the part of the audience, and judging from the reports where Mr. Wills is now playing it seems that his intentions have made good.

The opening bill, "A Trip to Atlantic City," is a jolly musical comedy in three acts, and always pleases wherever presented. "Two Old Cronies" for Saturday night, and "Funny Mr. Hooligan" for the matinee Saturday. This piece is especially for women and school children, and a special price of 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults has been arranged so that every child may see one of the best musical comedies of the season.

The Cincinnati Enquire says: "There was another good crowd out last night to enjoy the Wills Musical Comedy company in their clever musical absurdity, Atlantic City. The company seems to be growing in popularity and are greeted most enthusiastically at every performance. The crowds that have attended, despite the weather, have been the best evidence that could be offered of the pleasure their performance is giving. The bill will be changed for tonight and they will present for the balance of the week and Saturday matinee the comedy made famous by the Wills brothers, 'Two Old Cronies.' This is constructed for laughing purposes only, as they advertise 'If you can't laugh don't come.' It is a roar from start to finish and will doubtless draw a big crowd."

Lovers of high-class extravaganza will be made merry at The Kentucky Monday, Oct. 2, next week, what is claimed as the most novel attraction of its kind is presented there under the popular title of "The Dainty Duchess." The show is one of decided merit, in two acts and largely composed of the feminine gender assisted, of course, by several more than ordinary comedians right up to the times with originality stamped on every move. The vehicle gives both the boys and the girls plenty of opportunity for their "Junketings" and during the progress of the piece the specialties are introduced which include a number of meritorious acts of a high order, sensational, operatic and comic. Stylized maidens are in the forward ranks with songs, dances, groupings and poses. All the costumes are works of art and are designed and display the many and varied charms of the wearer. The Dainty Duchess will capture the town and the pretty faces, elegant forms and stylish gowns are things that will always attract good houses, especially in conjunction with a good show.

FIGHTING CHARGE

Against Simons and McMahon Continued Yesterday in the City Court.

The case against Sam Simon and Ira McMahon was continued until today by Judge Sanders when the latter called same yesterday morning in the police court. The two had a fight down about Simon's grogshop at Seventh and Trimble streets.

There was dismissed the case charging Horace English with a breach of the peace.

W. H. Fittrell and Mattie Smallman were arraigned on the charge of immorality, and after part of the evidence was heard the proceeding was continued until next Saturday.

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The recollection of the quality of our prescriptions remains long after the price is forgotten.

HAYES

7th and Broadway. Tel. 755. Prescriptions called for and delivered free of charge anywhere in the city.

THE CARNIVAL CONTINUES A PLEASING ATTRACTION

The Traveling Men's carnival continues to be the only thing in town. Last night was a record breaker for attendance, over 4,000 entering the enclosure. Up to midnight it was one reel of hilarity, a good natured, pleasure-seeking bunch. Society was out in its glad rags and there was nothing but boosting heard for the cleanest carnival Paducah has ever enjoyed. Secretary Hoover has been beside himself as the crowds swarmed into the gates, jumping up and down yelling, "Look at 'em come. I told you so."

Tomorrow will be children's day at the carnival and the little ones of the city will be welcomed at the festival. The inmates of the Home of the Friendless will be the guests of Col. T. Kennedy, manager and owner of the great Parker Amusement company, and the Paducah Traveling Men's Association.

The baby show is set for 5 o'clock Friday at the carnival grounds. Already over 100 have been entered. The late hour is chosen so that the infants will not be melted by the heat before the judges get a look at them. The judges will be selected Friday afternoon—that is if any man in the city has the nerve to pass muster. Of course there never was a mother who couldn't see beauty in her own offspring. Judges are not often gifted with this second sight, so after the results are announced there will probably be a sudden exodus of those who select the winners.

The country show continues to do a flourishing business and is being repeatedly stocked up. All the shows along the Parker Pike continue to draw like magnets and the voice of the booster is abroad in the land.

Society at the Carnival.

The American Inn under the auspices of the Charity club is proving one of the most popular resorts on the Pike at the carnival. The presence of the elite of the city gives a certain prestige which could not otherwise be attained, and as a result society was out in force last night.

Everything from a toothpick to a "table d'hôte" is served by the Paducah belles. The quality and unlimited variety of the bill of fare makes a hit with carnival visitors and as a result the Inn is packed. For a good time it is one of the best attractions on the Pike, and the cordial treatment given patrons makes them come again. Last evening the Tyrolean quartette from the Alps show rendered many selections, making a ten-strike, entertaining the patrons and doing a turn for charity at the same time.

The ladies in charge of the Inn last evening were Mesdames Jacob Wallerstein, Jacob Benedict, James Weille, Louis Levy and David Levy. They were ably assisted by the Misses Ella Sanders, Emma Neihaus, Irma Hecht, Monima Hopkins, Ethel Brooks, Retta Hatfield, May Owen, Nell Holland, Corrie Grundy, Frances Terrell, Helen Decker, Elizabeth Sinnott, Helen

Alcott, Garnet Buckner and Nella Hatfield.

Yesterday being Paducah Day the Inside Inn contingency did the Pike collectively and individually. Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the tour of the Midway was Miss Ella Sanders' cannon ball flight down the better skelter. The descent was made without brakes and the finish was a strong one. Miss Emma Neihaus, who was to have followed Miss Sanders down the chute, lost her nerve and descended by the stairway. Miss Sanders said, "Oh come down the right way, it won't hurt you." Miss Neihaus' reply was, "No, it won't hurt me maybe, but I saw you."

Miss Hatfield, Miss Brooks, Miss Owen and Miss Frances Terrell, chaperoned by Mrs. Benedict, rode the flying horses on the carry-us-all last evening. The rumor is that the young ladies are in training for the coming horse show.

When anyone gets ahead of a show man that's going some. But a bunch of pretty Kentucky girls is a different proposition, and the ticket-taker of the carry-us-all was finally convinced that the above named ladies were good for as many rides as they wanted. He commenced with a gruff, "Now you can't ride for nothing even if you do come from the Inside Inn." "Oh, you're mistaken," replied Miss Owen, as she seated herself on a black steed. "Besides we haven't any cents." "Well, we have to count everyone who rides," said the man. "Well we don't count," replied Miss Brooks, and the keeper of the horses wilted and handed out a season ticket.

The Misses Elsa Hess, of New Orleans, Frances Terrell and Monima Hopkins were guests of Maw Katzenjammer, Uncle Heinie, Hans and Fritz in the Katzenjammer Kastle during the evening. "Never Again" was the verdict of the trio as they emerged from the mysterious old Kastle.

One of the most charming of the dispensers of liquid refreshments in the Inn is authority for the statement that Ned Stoughton, assistant manager of the great Parker Amusement company, has been the star coffee drinker since the opening of the Inn. They greet him with a "Good evening, Mr. Coffee," as he enters. Mr. Stoughton is also authority for the statement that Paducah is the garden spot of American beverages.

A pleasing feature of last night's entertainment in the Inn was the performance of Mrs. Charles James, wife of the popular traveling man of Evansville, Ind. The Inn correspondent of The Register stated that the rendition of "Every Little Bit Helps" was faultless, but the operator fell down, figuratively speaking, when it came to winding up the roll.

Anyone wishing to see the star helter skelter rider should buy a cigar at the Inn stand. Miss Sanders wears a Carnegie hero medal done in burnt leather.

The ladies of the Charity club state that Miss Irma Hecht, who dispenses soft drinks at the Inn, never fails to take a drink of coca cola with every customer. Mr. Ernest Lackey has been awarded a leather medal as star coca cola consumer.

Mr. Green created some excitement in the Inn during the afternoon, but to the charge of short changing the cash register he answered not guilty.

H. C. Hoover, the popular secretary of the carnival, who in his normal state, thinks there's no machine but the Remington, has decided that there are others. The Ferris wheel, the Parker Cupid's garden, is now the only machine whose merits he is boosting. We wonder why? They do say it isn't safe for a lady in the wheel unless she is securely held in the car. Hoover has a powerful right arm.

Watch Contest.

Miss Pearl Griffin last evening won the handsome watch given away by the members of the traveling men's club, during the contest which was spirited and exciting to the extreme. The voting was very heavy out on the grounds just before the wind-up and when the final vote was announced it was seen that Miss Griffin had 5,918, while Miss May V. Patterson had the next highest number, 3,616.

Capt. Martin L. Haines, the "Cranberry King" of New Jersey, is dead.

Bomb throwers are getting busy again in Russia.

KINDNESS OF AMERICANS FATAL TO PORTO RICO.

There was no keener student of Porto Rican affairs than the late Brigadier General Roy Stone, United States volunteers. General Stone prepared an article just before his death on the subject of American rule in the West India Island, and in it he declared with soldierlike bluntness that the Americans were killing the Porto Ricans with kindness.

The author died before his article appeared and he had no opportunity to know its effect. Its publication in the North American Review attracted the attention of politicians, who find themselves charged with folly, and of anti-expansionists, who find in it ammunition for their argument guns.

News does not come from Porto Rico in daily columns, and the situation in the island has been little more than hinted at. It is strange that the men who believe in the efficiency if not in the righteousness of big corporations, have not taken some of the statements made about the island for use in showing that corporate capital is not always as black as it is painted.

General Stone declares at the outset that the value of merchandise exported from Porto Rico during the two years immediately prior to the American occupation was \$36,000,000. The value sunk during the next two years to \$17,000,000.

Americans will find it hard, the General writes, "to realize that all their good intentions toward the people of Porto Rico have so utterly failed of accomplishment."

General Stone says it is true that we have given the island good government, but the Porto Ricans are asking why, as a part, or even as an appendage, of a great, rich, enterprising nation, they should be poorer than ever, and why they were obliged to choose between starvation and the distant exile into which many thousands actually have been driven to make a living.

"Killed with kindness" is used in no figurative sense by General Stone. He says death has come as a result of a mistaken exercise of the virtue. The only railroad of Porto Rico is a small belt line that does not serve the people of the interior. The wagon roads are not of the best. Fruits rot under the trees which bear it. Crops of all kinds are neglected because they cannot be transported.

The need of transportation facilities, we are told, was sharply apparent to the Americans who went to the island, but the military government discouraged all railroad building. Gen. Stone says, because it was "anxious to avoid scandals regarding franchises." But this opposition, he declares, was "as nothing to the paralyzing obstructions later interposed by the congress of the United States."

In April, 1900, when Americans by thousands were going to Porto Rico, there was a fear that the islanders would be lost in the rush of the incoming foreigners and that the land would be taken up by corporations and all the people be impoverished. What happened in congress is told in effect as follows:

Senator Foraker had introduced and passed through the senate a joint resolution saving the many commissions of certain officers of the military government whose appointments had been held over. The resolution went to the House and to the committee on insular affairs, which proceeded to tack on to this harmless, simple measure a complete code of regulations for franchises, and of restriction upon corporate investment in the island—

"such a code as never could have been imposed on any state or territory in the Union." Senator Foraker, chairman of the committee on Porto Rico, and others protested anxiously that the house amendment endangered all that had been so generously done for the island. (But President McKinley urged the instant passage of the resolution, saying it could be corrected, if necessary, later on. The resolution passed the senate as amended; and a "million helpless people were doomed to bitter disappointment, a large share of them to dire distress, many to banishment from their homes and others to a lingering death.")

As a result of this amendment no corporation can buy and sell real estate in Porto Rico, and no corporation can own or control over 500 acres of land for any agricultural purpose. Corporations have kept out of Porto Rico and not a mile of new railroad has been built there.

General Stone says further: "The council is obliged by the amendment to put into every fran-

chise it grants a provision that the same shall be subject to 'amendment, alteration or repeal,' that it shall enable 'the authorities,' and 'the effective regulation of charges.' With these powers in the hands of a local, foreign and possibly hostile legislative body, the capitalist naturally hesitates to invest."

The island should produce a half million tons of sugar annually, but only reaches about 100,000, or much less than in its palmyer Spanish days. The same conditions obtain in all other lines of business, and the commerce of the island is actually much less under American than under Spanish rule, though, of course, that with America has increased with free trade there. * * *

It is strange then that the rich soil of the island is growing jungle and the hearts of the people filled with discontent? It would have been so easy to remedy all this by a simple repeal of the resolution, after its original purpose had been served, that one wonders why it has not been done long since. The people and friends of Porto Rico have beset the committee for years, asking its repeal, but the laws of the Medes and Persians were not as immutable as this hasty and unconsidered enactment.

But the mischief it has unwittingly done can still be repaired, though it may take many years to restore the happy prospect of four years ago. The Porto Ricans have lost faith and the Americans have lost interest; the substantial conditions, however, remain as favorable as ever, and time and opportunity may revive the brightest hopes ever entertained for Porto Rico, the "Rich Gate" of the West Indies and the Spanish Main. Some of these conditions and some of the dreams of the island's future once cherished by the writer may serve to lighten this gloomy picture of Porto Rico as it is.

The Porto Ricans may be willing to credit the American congress with the virtues of good intentions, but doubtless they wish they could secure some of the fruits of good work.

CHURCH DINNER

BE SERVED TODAY BY LADIES OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. C. T. U. Will Not Hold Its Meeting Until Tomorrow Afternoon—Other Church News.

Today from 11:30 a. m., until 2 o'clock this afternoon the ladies of the First Baptist church will serve lunch at the church building on Fifth and Jefferson streets, and invite everybody to come.

Luther League.

The Luther league will meet this afternoon with Mrs. John Olschlaeger at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Kirchhoff beyond Rowland town.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tomorrow

The W. C. T. U. meets tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church lecture room, instead of this afternoon. Today is the usual gathering time, but account another church society having arranged to meet today, the temperance ladies put their session off until tomorrow.

Pulpit Supplied.

Because of the absence from the city of Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church, that pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Rev. C. A. Waterfield.

Mite Society Today.

This afternoon the Mite society of the German Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. William Bourquin at her home, in 423 South Fifth street.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION DEMANDED OF MOORS.

Madrid, Sept. 27.—The Epoca says that the government has ordered the Spanish minister at Fez to demand, in the most energetic manner, complete satisfaction for the recent Moorish attacks on Spanish vessels.

Subscribe for The Register.

**Vegetated
Calomel**

NEVER GRIPES NOR SALIVATES. ALL DRUGGIST ROC.

MISS RAFFLES

WANTS THE "SLEUTHS" TO GET BUSY AND FIND HER.

Has Been Running Almost Over Detective Baker and Some Other People, It Seems.

I went to the Coliseum after I left my press manager Tuesday evening and enjoyed the show as well as I had the day before.

I saw two policemen who could have had the \$100 if they had had their eyes open. Their numbers are, I believe, 17 and 27. I am not sure of this, but they will recognize themselves when I say I saw them sitting on one of the first seats in front of the stage.

The "would-be" detectives were all out and I was surprised that I was not captured by one of them.

I will tell you of one narrow escape I had just before I went inside the Coliseum. A girl had me spotted and followed me for about half an hour trying to make up her mind that I was Miss Raffles and work up nerve enough to come up and say the words. She suddenly started towards me, but I saw her first, and turning quickly I said, "Are you not 'Miss Raffles'?" "I—I—I was just going to ask you that same question," she replied, and then walked away.

I don't know how much truth there is in it, but I was told yesterday that the detective department of the city are on my trail, and under the leadership of the cute Mr. Baker were going to try their best to get me.

Get busy boys, as I would just as soon get caught now as any time.

I saw a man I was told is the city jailer on the grounds in the afternoon and expect maybe he is on the lookout for that \$100. He was eating an ice cream cone near the entrance when I saw him, and two children were standing near him.

Detective Baker was very busy yesterday afternoon and looked quite slobby in his blue tie and little cane. I almost forgot to say that I saw that popular Mr. Louis Riecke on the grounds Tuesday evening throwing confetti and otherwise spending his time.

If the man dressed in a blue serge suit who stood so long in front of the Alps show last evening had looked around he would have seen the \$100 getting away, after I had placed a note in his pocket.

As I came in the carnival grounds last evening Detective Baker and his cape were standing just outside the entrance, but it did him no good.

Mr. Baker, the lady who had a baby in her arms and who was leading a little girl by the hand was me. I would have stepped on your toe if it had not been moved just when it was. The children were borrowed for the occasion. Get busy.

I followed a crowd of people across the ground who were in turn following Mrs. Russell and believed she was me.

I will be at Smith & Nagel's drug store this morning between 9:30 and 10:30. At the grounds between 2:30 and 4:30 this afternoon and will enter the carnival grounds between 7:30 and 8:30 this evening. I will be at every performance given in the Coliseum during the week. Tonight I will visit Peggy from Paris and the Animal show. Don't forget to say, "Are you not the mysterious Miss Raffles of the P. T. M. C. carnival?" It might help you if when you think you have the right one; and say the wrong words to make that one go to the office with you and then you would know it was me the next time you see me.

I will answer any proper letter addressed to me in care of the Great Parker Amusement Co.

MISS RAFFLES.

THERE ARE SOME HEADS THAT NEVER ACHE, AND THERE ARE A GREAT MANY THAT DO. THOSE THAT DO NEED

REVAL HEADACHE WAFERS. 10c AND 25c; GUARANTEED. SEE OUR WINDOW.

Watch Our Window
M'PHERSONS
Drug Store.

Best Kentucky Lump 13 Cents. Best Kentucky Nut 12 Cents

There's More Heat and Less Dirt and Ashes to Our Coal Than the Ordinary Coal.

THE WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY

(INCORPORATED.)

Second and Ohio Streets.

C. M. BUDD, Manager.

Both Telephone Numbers 254

CAIRO'S LID

PARTIES COMING TO PADUCAH STATE CONDITIONS WHICH PREVAIL THERE.

Cairoites Say That Palmer and Egan Are of the Kind Who Like to Get Name in Paper.

Parties coming in from Cairo report that it seems the quarantine authorities are becoming more rigid than ever at that point, and their foolishness continues growing with their vandy. One business man stated yesterday that if there ever was the limit it is Palmer and Egan, the two men holding certificates as doctors, who have charge of the quarantine at that place. Tourists coming there are treated like cattle and convicts, as when they are changing from one train to another, they are lined up just like penitentiary birds doing the "lock-step," and marched single file from one coach to another, with there coming along side some guards, whose presence adds to the scene a suspicion that wild animals are being handled.

It is reported that a number of places over the county have raised their quarantine, but none of the larger places have done this. Those big cities closed to the infected district have not one half the rigidity about their quarantine as the foolish measures adopted by the Cairo people, and The Egyptian city inhabitants, together with Palmer and Egan, are becoming the laughing stock of the country according to people coming in from long travels.

A well known and prominent citizen of Cairo remarked a few days ago that Palmer and Egan were of the class that desired to get their names into print so some one would know there is a doctor by those names. Before the quarantine they were never heard of, and this leading Cairoite continued that all looked upon them as being of the kind tickled with cheap notoriety, and also that one week after the quarantine their is raised and Palmer and Egan return to their usual obscure position in life, no one in Cairo will ever remember they were there.

IS DISSATISFIED

STRONG SUPPORTER OF BITULITHIC REALIZES MISTAKE IN MATERIAL.

Councilman McBroom States That Quality of Street Here Is Very Poor and Unsatisfactory.

In commenting upon the bitulithic contracts for reconstruction of different thoroughfares of this city Councilman George McBroom states that he was strongly in favor of this material being used when the contracts were awarded this spring, but that he is greatly dissatisfied, like many other former supporters of bitulithic, and that he did not believe they had done the proper thing, judging from the present sample of the work done on Broadway between Fifth and Ninth streets.

Councilman McBroom continued that the bitulithic people claim they have the best streets over the country, but that this is not doing Paducah any good, a fine thoroughfare at some distant city. What he wants is a good street here and the councilman says that Broadway is a very poor and unsatisfactory sample of the work and looks too him like it will have to be torn up and rebuilt before many months.

Mr. McBroom does not believe in letting the contractors dig daily all this summer during good working months, and then now come in and want, through the board of works, an extension of time so they can let things drop until next spring.

Drinks For Invalids.

A delightful drink is made by pouring grapefruit juice and a little of the pulp over pounded ice, and serving it in a glass cup. It takes the place of a frozen ice and is more quickly prepared. The beaten white of an egg may be added, and orange flavoring instead of the grapefruit. Grape juice, if home-made or of an assured purity, may be used in the same way, and is particularly pretty and attractive, as well as appetizing, because of the color as it blends with the crushed ice. The clear or somewhat diluted grape juice may be served as a beverage, and clear strained juice of grapefruit it always extremely refreshing and quite safe to give in cases of fever, when the mouth and throat are parched at the moment when they are to be used, as the necessity for having them cold and the crushed ice crisp and dry is marked. (Harper's Bazar.)

Suggesting Harmonious Costume, (Philadelphia Press.)

Miss Kairless—You've seen that best dress of mine. Now I want to get a hat to go with it. What would you suggest?

Miss Sharp—Why not get a slouch?

PUPIL NURSES

THERE ARE FOUR NOW IN THE RIVERSIDE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mrs. Simmons, of Woodville, and Miss Foss, of Round Knob, Here for Treatment.

There are at present four pupil nurses attending the training school at Riverside hospital, learning the profession. All are admitted to the school where they have to remain several years before they are issued certificates attesting the fact of their competency to handle cases.

The board of directors will doubtless limit the number of pupils to be admitted to the school, as they do not care to burden the institution with too many, as each young lady is given her bed and board and \$2.50 per week, for helping around the hospital while receiving her instructions. If too many were gotten on hand it would mean a useless expense and tax.

Patients Received.

Miss Sophia Foss, of Round Knob, Ill., and Mrs. Cynthia Simmons, of Woodville, have been brought here and placed in private wards at the Riverside hospital for treatment. Both were operated upon yesterday and are doing well.

Picture Postal Cards.

(Boston Transcript.)

The picture postal "craze" has hit us Americans at last, and forcibly. Ten years or more ago the picture postals had already a wide circulation in Europe. They were pretty, generally clever, often worth something as souvenirs, and formed an agreeable method of remembering the folks at home. Now the picture postals are bringing in their American wake the postal albums, a sure sign of the popularity of this pictured private mailing card. At the N. E. A., to cite one example, the mail was considerably increased by the sending of Asbury park postal souvenirs.

But there is one development of the postal picture "craze" that we not only deplore but protest against, namely, the obscene card. While passing recently through several cities we noted their frequency on the news stand. Many have a certain cleverness, but it is the cleverness of the risqué and unrefined that can well be dispensed with. Europe was flooded with questionable cards of this sort; the United States should be no further culture ground for them. Our laws forbid the transmission of obscene matter through the mails; it is obvious, however, that where there is much selling there must be some sending. We protest, however, particularly against the display of these cards, be it in Boston or elsewhere. It is a kind of publicity that we believe can be checked and soon stamped out by a counter publicity of the facts by the press.

SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE.

Ruins Walls of Houses—Fissures Open in the Ground.

Gothenberg, Sweden, Sept. 27.—A severe earthquake was felt at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in Lundby, Hisingen Island. It cracked the walls of houses and fissured the surface of the ground.

Subterranean rumblings were quickly followed by the violent rocking of houses, the splitting of inner and outer walls, driving the inmates to seek safety in open air.

In many places fissures a foot wide were opened up, while the level of the ground in the eastern part of the island sank appreciably. The disturbance lasted a minute.

COMES INTO PORT DAMAGED

London, Sept. 27.—With her stern badly damaged, the schooner Lucy Richmond was assisted into Dover Tuesday after having been in collision with the steamer Chemnitz. The captain reported that the Chemnitz proceeded apparently undamaged. The Chemnitz passed east of Wight from Baltimore bound for Bremen.

Sarah F. McDaniel, at Owensboro, for the fourth time sued for divorce from Rufus P. McDaniel. On the three previous occasions the couple reached an agreement as the separation was about to be granted.

The thirteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Layne, of near Jasper, Tenn., weighs one hundred pounds and is not only fat but healthy.

Forest Jones, an O. & M. brakeman, was killed by his train at Union City, Tenn.

Capt. Martin L. Haines, the "Cranberry King" of New Jersey, is dead.

Bomb throwers are getting busy again in Russia.

FIERCE ATROCITIES

SCENES OF MASSACRE AT BAKU DESCRIBED BY ENGLISH OIL MEN.

Witnessed Large Portion of the Butchery and Were Themselves in Danger of Death.

London, Sept. 27.—Interesting incidents of the experiences of the Englishmen connected with the oil industry at Baku are reaching their relatives in England. Williams, one of the four Englishmen rescued from a mob at Balkhan, writes that the stories of the horrors but give a feeble account of the actual occurrences. He adds: "I was shut up in my place at Zamburat for five days without any water except naizen (focal mineral water). All the people here were crying and fainting. All around were fires and rifle shots. Ten Armenians were killed out of those in our own yard. You could not walk a yard without several shots being fired at you. We tried to save the wounded but the shooting was too good and we had to give up the attempt."

Edward MacCallum, another rescued British subject, fully confirms the stories of the massacre, burning and pillage. After describing the commencement of the outbreak on September 2, when the Armenians massacred 300 Tartars, he describes how, during the night of September 6, Tartars entered the workmen's barracks at Romani and massacred everybody in them within an hour. Five hundred Tartars surrounded the works where MacCallum was stationed, and forced him to give up the Armenians hiding on the premises. "Fourteen of them were butchered in the yard with fiendish brutality," he says. "One man had his entire stomach cut out. The band sacked the neighborhood in the most systematic manner. They had carts ready to take away their plunder to the Tartar villages. Fifty Cosacks with a police chief arrived on the scene, but did nothing but look on at the work of massacre. The whole time we were besieged we lived on condensed salt water."

LIFE'S PANORAMA IN NEW YORK.

(New York Tribune.)

The whirligig of life in Gotham is so rapid that it seems impossible to check the pace. One must go with the crowd or be trampled on. To show just how people and things keep on the go the Tribune summarizes the daily round in these short lines:

Every 40 seconds an immigrant arrives.
Every 3 minutes some one is arrested.
Every 6 minutes a child is born.
Every 7 minutes there is a funeral.
Every 13 minutes a couple get married.
Every 42 minutes a new business firm starts up.
Every 48 minutes a building catches fire.
Every 48 minutes a ship leaves the harbor.
Every 51 minutes a new building is erected.
Every 194 hours some one is killed by accident.
Every 7 hours some one fails in business.
Every 8 hours an attempt to kill some one is made.
Every 8 1/2 hours some couple is divorced.
Every 10 hours some one commits suicide.
Every 2 days some one is murdered.

First Lesson in Cooking.

(Town and Country.)

Ethel—Mamma, don't you think women should know how to cook so that they may be able to look after their husbands' digestion when they marry?

Mamma—Certainly, dear. Ethel—Mayn't I go to the kitchen, then, and practice making butter-scotchies?

Kind of Help He Needed.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"Want to put advertisement in your paper," said the bibulous man. "Mush! have somebody take care me." "Yes," replied the clerk. "You want to advertise for a valet?" "No. Better say: 'Wanted—Snake charmer.'"

Three Legislative Candidates.

The legislative district composed of Ballard and Carlisle counties now has three candidates in the field for representative. The republicans have nominated W. L. Ellington, of Carlisle. The socialists have nominated Rev. Mr. McCaw and Will T. White is the democratic nominee.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 27.—Five children were cremated in a fire which destroyed the Anderson home this morning while they were asleep. A gasoline explosion caused the fire.

The reopening of the Western National of Louisville, which is contingent upon the payment by the stockholders to Receiver Thomas W. Thornton of \$250,000 during the present week, is believed to be assured.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE,



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

NEW GOODS

FOR

Fall and Winter

HAVE ARRIVED

An elegant line of imported cloths and suitings for Fall and Winter.

Make your selections now and avoid the rush.

DICKE & BLACK

MERCHANT TAILORS. 516 Broadway, Opp. Fraternity Bld.

Paducah

Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 29 South Third street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

E. H. PURYEAR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles, Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building.

Phon 1041 Red.

Dr. Stamper, Dentist.

Office over Lendler & Lydon, 309 Broadway.

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 120

North Fifth, Both Phone 355.

Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1692

Veiled Prophet—St. Louis.

For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell tickets from Paducah to St. Louis and return on October 3rd for \$5.35 for the round trip, good returning until October 6th.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Low Rates to California.

From September 15 to October 31, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell one-way second-class tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., for \$33.00. J. T. DONOVAN, Agt. Paducah, Ky. G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 431 Jefferson street.

The hotel at Gordonsville, Tenn., burned Tuesday night. Several inmates had narrow escapes from cremation.

EXCURSIONS

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand

Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court street. Old phone 1315.

Clem Fransioli.

Moving wagon in connection.

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Hendrick, Miller and Marble.

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Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 34.

Four Cents a Pound

SEND YOUR ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY TO THE PADUCAH TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY, FOUR CENTS A POUND. SPOTLESS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY. OLD PHONE 1215.

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Attorney-at-Law.

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R. T. LIGHTFOOT, —LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.

D. Sidney Smith

DENTIST.

Office over Globe Bank and Trust Co., 306 Broadway.

DR. W. C. ENBANKS, (Homeopathist.)

Office, 306 Broadway—Phone 120.

Residence, 819 Broadway.

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Press On Current Events

Depend Upon Yourself, Not on Fate.
(Success.)

Many a man has tried to justify his failure on the ground that he was doomed by the cards which fate dealt him, that he must pick them up and play the game, and that no effort, however great, on his part, could materially change the result. But, my young friend, the Fate that deals your cards is in the main your own resolution. The result of the game does not rest with fate or destiny, but with you. You will take the trick if you have the superior energy, ability, and determination requisite to take it. You have the power within yourself to change the value of the cards, which you say, fate has dealt you. The game depends upon your training, upon the way you are disciplined to seize and use your opportunities, and upon your ability to put grit in the place of superior advantage.

Just because circumstances do sometimes give clients to lawyers and patients to physicians, put commonplace clergymen in uncommon pulpits and place the sons of the rich at the head of great corporations even when they have only average ability and scarcely any experience, while poor youths with greater ability and more experience, often have to fight their way for years to obtain ordinary situations are you justified in starting out without a chart or in leaving a place for luck in your program? What would you think of the captain of a great liner who would start out to sea with out any port in view and trust to luck to land his precious cargo safely?

Did you ever know of a strong man making out his life program and depending upon chance to carry one part of it? Men who depend upon "luck" do not think it worth while to make a thorough preparation for success. They are not willing to pay the regular price for it. They are hunting for short cuts to success.

Power gravitates to the man who knows how. "Luck is the tide, nothing more. It flows toward his port; he rows. It flows the other way."

Bus. Careers Pay Best.
(Baltimore Herald.)

One of the striking manifestations of the tendency of young men to seek opportunity in the world rather than in the professions is the fact that every well-to-do family of six sons made one of them a lawyer and one a doctor or a soldier. Only the teen-agers of the barum-scarum and status were sent into the confusion and factories. Today the change is the flower of American young manhood is at work not in the hospitals or the courts but in iron foundries and slaughter houses. The younger Vanderbilts are firemen and engineers. The younger Armours slay the protesting swine. The professions, beginning by being overcrowded, have become profitable and soon they may be sadly neglected. The law does not offer such prizes as the canned goods trade or copper-smelting. The ministry is not comparable, in point of profit, with frenzied finance or the mail order business.

A Deadening Habit.
(Success.)

A faultfinding, criticising habit is fatal to all excellence. Nothing will strangle growth quicker than a tendency to hunt for flaws, to rejoice in the unlovely, like a hog, which always has his nose in the mud and rarely looks up. The direction in which we look indicates the life aim, and people who are always looking for something to criticise, for the crooked and the ugly, who are always suspicious, who invariably look at the worst side of others, are but giving the world a picture of themselves.

This disposition to see the worst instead of the best grows on one very rapidly, until it ultimately strangles all that is beautiful and crushes out all that is good in himself. No matter how many times your confidence has been betrayed, do not allow yourself to sour, do not lose your faith in people. The bad are the exceptions; most people are honest and true and mean to do what is right.

Discussion That Makes for Peace.
(Springfield, Mass., Republican.)

Opening our minds to the truth that war is one of the great central facts of our time and that never before in history were such careful and costly preparations for it made, the need for discussions and measures that will strike at the roots of it and not play gracefully around its edges is apparent. The czar, in formulating a programme for the next congress, can easily be too "practical," let him rather push forward strong proposals for preserving international harmony from among the various disputed points in the laws of war which are sure to form, in large measure, the staple of debate. The mere discussions would at least be educational and there would be profit in the up public sentiment, which in the last resort, must remain re-

sponsible for the peace of mankind.

Good Results Sure to Follow.
(Cleveland Leader.)

Condemnation of misconduct on the part of high officials of great life insurance companies must not be permitted to extend to the principle of insurance. Immense corporations have been corroded with waste, extravagance and gross criminality, but others may be clean and free of taint. There is nothing in the nature of life insurance which prevents entire devotion to the most exacting standards of business honor. Out of the huge scandals in New York good will come. From the scorching flames of publicity plethoric corporations, long fattening and waxing foul, will emerge purified. Their policies will be paid in due time. Their future will be cleaner, sounder, more prudent than their past.

Enormous Naval Expenses.
(New York Mail.)

In putting from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 into the construction of a battle ship nations are practically putting that amount into an eggshell which may be crushed and ruined at a touch. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won a memorable victory, very important in its results, with a fleet of ships which seventy days before his fight had been standing as living trees on the shores of Lake Erie. That was not so far back in the history of the nations. Now it takes four years to build a battleship and fifteen minutes, perhaps, to destroy it. We call this progress, but the joy of the nations over President Roosevelt's achievement in restoring peace suggests that the world's attention may presently become centered on another sort of progress.

NOTES FROM GRAVES.

Court Proceedings of Interest, With Cutting Affray, Etc.

Mayfield Monitor, 26th.)
The condition of Mr. Walter Wilson is not improved. He has been confined to his bed for several days, and has suffered hemorrhages of the lungs within the past few days.

Mrs. Malinda Dublin has filed a petition in the circuit court for an absolute divorce from Bunk Dublin. She also asks for \$750 alimony for the past five years and the custody of her child four years old.

John T. Cope was fined \$50 in Justice Hughes' court Monday afternoon. He was charged with beating up Bill Slayden two weeks ago. Mr. Slayden last week sued Mr. Cope for \$2,000 damages, and this will be settled in November.

Tuesday morning in the city court Ab Keeling was held to appear before the November grand jury on the charge of cutting in sudden heat and passion. The offense is alleged to have been committed one night about six weeks ago at the beer house on the western edge of Mayfield, and the man who received the stabs is Si Green.

A suit was filed in the circuit court Tuesday by a man named Hercum Alcock, a resident of Cairo, Ill., through Taylor & Lucas, a Paducah law firm. None of the parties connected with the suit live in this county nor are known here, and it is not ascertain just why the suit was brought to Mayfield.

GROWS POTATOES WITHOUT VINES.

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 27.—At the county fair, which opened here yesterday, there is an exhibition what the inventor calls vineless potatoes.

Some three months ago D. D. Darst, the discoverer of the new process for producing potatoes, announced that he could grow potatoes in from two to three months in a special preparation discovered by himself, in layers on top of each other and without vines.

His experiments have been conducted in a box eight feet square. In the bottom of the box a layer of Darst's preparation is placed to the depth of three inches, and a number of potatoes planted therein. Another layer of three inches is scattered over these potatoes and more potatoes planted in the usual way and so on until the frame is full. Darst claims that the box may be built to almost any height with layer after layer of potatoes without affecting the producing quality of his composition and that he can have new potatoes for market in any climate at any time of the year.

The Standard Oil group of New York financiers is said to have obtained control of traction securities in Ohio and Indiana with a par value of \$83,150,000 at a reported cash outlay of \$50,000,000. Other similar transactions are known to be pending.

Action will be filed October 8 to declare judicially dead Chas. Henning, who, seven years ago absconded from Louisville, taking about \$8,000 of the funds of the Bank of Louisville with him.

SCARLET FEVER

Board of Health to Fight Danger of Epidemic

ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE WELL FUMIGATED

Are But Few Cases of Disease in the City and Only Caution is Necessary.

SOME INTERESTING NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held by the city board of health and there was present Dr. Sights, Dr. Brothers, Dr. Brooks, Mr. Abe Anspacher, Mayor Yeiser and City Health Officer William Graves. The purpose of the gathering was to take some action regarding the scarlet fever scare at the public schools and the board instructed the health officer to start in Friday afternoon when the schools dismissed for the week and fumigate every room in the city. It will take until Sunday night or early Monday morning for this to be done. The board deemed this advisable in order to rid all possible chance of germs, and alleviate the fright some parents are having regarding sending their children to school.

During yesterday's session the board also decided to immediately frame up a book of rules that must be abided by in families where scarlet fever prevails. The laws of the land give the board this authority and places them in charge so that they can compel obedience to rules adopted for guidance in order to prevent any spread of the disease.

When informed that the board of health had ordered all the rooms fumigated, Supt. Lieb stated this was most satisfactory to himself and trustees, as no one was more anxious than they to destroy every possible chance of germs, and they willingly would give access to all the buildings. Prof. Lieb said there was one thing though they would not permit, and that was a repetition of yesterday's incident whereby Mrs. Wilcox had to dismiss her room at the Lee building, at Fourth and Ohio streets, on account of the strong fumes of sulphur getting into that room and making it impossible for the children to remain at their studies.

Keeper William Wheelis, of the city's pest house, is doing the fumigating for the board of health of those two rooms that have been dismissed on account of children attending same breaking out with the fever. Yesterday while he was burning sulphur in the room of Miss Johnson, at the Lee building, it got into Mrs. Wilcox's room and necessitated the dismissal of the latter. In performing their fumigation work the health authorities will have to wait until after school hours so as not to bother any of the scholars.

When asked yesterday who was to pay for the fumigation, Dr. Sights said that had not been discussed at the board of health meeting, but probabilities were the city would stand for it. President Williamson, of the board of education, said they did not have any money to be spent in that manner.

Prof. Sugg Resumes.
Yesterday morning Prof. W. H. Sugg resumed his duties as principal of the Franklin school building, after a several weeks illness with typhoid fever. Supt. Marvin Ragsdale, of the county schools, has been teaching in the other's place at the Franklin building, but when Mr. Sugg returned to work yesterday, Mr. Ragsdale went down and took charge of the building for Prof. W. P. Johnson who was called out of the city by a lawsuit in which he is interested.

Another Case.
Yesterday it developed that Miss Ivy Bock, of South Ninth street, had the scarlet fever. Supt. Lieb found she developed same last Monday, but had left the schools the preceding Friday therefore there was no danger of germs being left in the room as the attack did not overcome her for three days after she left the room. She attended the Washington building.

It was thought that a little Brooks girl had the fever and she was yesterday sent home, but it turned out to not be of the scarlet variety. She attended the room of Miss Lizzie Singleton, at the Lee building on Fourth and Ohio streets.

No more new cases have developed, and the only two rooms dismissed are those of Miss Virginia Johnson, at the Fourth and Ohio building and Miss Cathey Thomas, at the Washington building, on West Broadway.

Putting New Valves In

Yesterday Contractor E. Hannan, the plumber, put his men to work of putting new valves in the toilet room at the building on Fifth and Kentucky avenue, so a larger flow of water could gush through same and carry off the deposit in the basins. The contractor thought he would wait and put in the new valves after school hours so as not to disturb the scholars

with hammering and knocking, but he finds not much noise is to be made, and his plumbers were working at the task several hours of yesterday. They will have the larger valves in right away and this will remedy the defect in the present system wherein the valves being so small enough water cannot rush through them.

Finished Getting Figures.

Yesterday Captain W. H. Patterson, the former city clerk, finished going over the city records, getting off figures showing how much of the city back taxes the school board is due them. Mr. Patterson will now get up his statement and present it to the trustees meeting next Tuesday evening at the Washington building on West Broadway. The statement will show how much is due the schools, if their claim is valid, and if the city rejects the claim, suit on same will be brought.

GET THEIR DOUGH

MAYFIELD BAND BOYS SLIPPED UP ON THE HECK CARNIVAL.

At Lexington They "Tied up" the Outfit and Got Nearly All of the Money Due Them.

The band of Mayfield that went with the Heck Carnival company has gone up against what every musical aggregation tackles when they go out with concerns of this kind that do not circulate the filthy 'ucres with much of a flourish.

Many well known musicians from that adjoining city tied on to the Heck people and traveled the country with them the past six weeks. Finally the carnival company did not "sight" the musicians with coin as salary, and the band quit the outfit at Ann Arbor, Mich., and commenced playing for the big races there. The carnival company went on over the country and got to Lexington, Ky., several days ago. One of the old hand members followed the troupe and at Lexington attached the outfit for the \$353 due the musicians. Finally in order to get their company out of "hook" the carnival people came across with \$200 which was salary enough for the band players and they released their attachment on the attractions that proceeded on their way.

The Mayfield boys expect to arrive home next week, or the week following, from Ann Arbor, where they will stay until the racing season is over with.

STATE LOST

COUNTY JUDGE LIGHTFOOT YESTERDAY DECIDED AGAINST LUCAS.

Auditor's Agent Sues on the Ground That C. St. L. & N. O. Should Pay Franchise Tax.

Yesterday Judge Lightfoot in the county court decided in favor of the defendant in the suit of Auditor's Agent Frank Lucas against the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans railroad, for back taxes claimed due the state on many millions of dollars worth of franchise property controlled in this state by the defendant. The plaintiff will immediately appeal the proceeding and carry it to the highest court in the land.

The Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans road has a franchise to operate a railroad in this state, and they leased this franchise to the Illinois Central railroad for \$1,300,000 each year. The auditor's agent now sues the railroad for five years' back taxes and the twenty per cent penalty on the amount of the franchise as evidenced by its value, which is the price it is leased to the Illinois Central railroad for. Judge Lightfoot heard the proceeding yesterday in the circuit court room side of the court house, and after the evidence and arguments were all in decided in favor of the defendant.

The plaintiff acquiesces that the Illinois Central pays its franchise tax and also upon its rolling stock or tangible property, but claims the C. St. L. & N. O. should pay a franchise also.

Edmund F. Trabue, of Louisville, represented the road, he being their chief counsel for Kentucky. Tax Commissioner W. L. Tarbet and Messrs. P. T. Hannagan and L. A. Harkness, of Chicago, were also here attending the trial.

It is again rumored that the boy king of Spain is to be married shortly, the prospective bride being the Princess Ena, of Battenberg, a niece of King Edward, of England.

A collective note from the six powers interested to the Porte declares that the determination to control the finances of Macedonia is unalterable.

A young woman was brutally murdered in the Merstham tunnel of the London and Southern railway.

Illinois Central Railroad TIME TABLES

Corrected Aug. 22nd, 1905.

South Bound.	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Leave Louisville	12:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:40 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:55 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:37 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Evansville	5:25 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	6:40 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:45 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Fulton	7:55 p.m.	5:17 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
Leave Gibson, Tenn.	8:31 p.m.	5:23 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Leave Rives	8:39 p.m.	7:15 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Leave Jackson	10:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Leave Memphis	11:00 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Leave New Orleans			

North Bound.	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	
Leave Memphis	6:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	
Leave Jackson, Tenn.		10:10 p.m.	
Leave Rives	9:42 a.m.	11:58 p.m.	
Leave Gibson	9:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	
Leave Fulton	10:10 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:46 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Leave Princeton	12:39 p.m.	3:01 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	3:50 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	
Leave Evansville	6:25 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	
Leave Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:00 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Leave Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.	

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 306	No. 374	No. 305	No. 375
Lv. Paducah	12:40 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	Lv. Chicago	2:50 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:30 a.m.	Lv. Carbondale	11:40 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	8:05 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	3:35 p.m.

CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 101-801	No. 135-835	No. 122-822	No. 136-836
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	Lv. Chicago	6:20 p.m.
Lv. Princeton	2:35 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	9:40 p.m.
Ar. Paducah	4:15 p.m.	Lv. Cairo	6:00 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	7:00 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	8:10 p.m.
Ar. Cairo	8:35 p.m.	Lv. Paducah	7:50 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	Ar. Princeton	9:29 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:05 a.m.	Ar. Hopkinsville	11:00 p.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. For further information, address

J. T. DONOVAN, General Agent, Paducah, Ky.
GEO. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
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S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
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Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SKALL SUM OF ONLY 65 CENTS. NICE PLAIN FLO-RAL DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1/2c PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c AND UP TO \$3.00 PER SINGLE ROLL, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PA NELL EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND—EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND LOVELY AFFRANGED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS. ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN JAPANESE FIBRE, ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN ALL NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEADINGS, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOFING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

C. C. LEE
Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.

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SCOTT BROS. & CO.'S CELE-
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High Life

Age from the typhoon at Manila and vicinity is greater than at first reported.

Special to Farmers

We are preparing to advertise in the Northwest, and if you want to sell your farm, list it with us and we think we can sell it for you. Try us.

S. T. RANDLE

at first reported.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

The clearing sale of Chamblee Bros. is a wonderful success, crowds are immense. We are in position to supply thousands with Clothing, Hats, Underwear and Furnishings. There are many articles you can use at prices you may never again have the opportunity of buying at.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES

Mens' and Boys' Suits And Pants	
MEN'S \$4.00 SUITS	\$1.98
MEN'S \$5.00 SUITS	\$2.48
MEN'S \$7.50 SUITS	\$3.48
MEN'S \$10.00 SUITS	\$4.48
MEN'S \$12.00 SUITS	\$6.48
MEN'S \$15.00 SUITS	\$7.48
MEN'S \$20.00 SUITS	\$9.98

MEN'S 100 HANDKERCHIEFS	4c
MEN'S 150 SOCKS	7c
MEN'S 250 SUSPENDERS	13c
MEN'S 750 DRESS SHIRTS	38c
MEN'S 250 TIES	8c

Mens' Ladies and Childrens' Shoes.	
MEN'S \$5.00 SHOES	\$2.48
MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES	\$1.98
MEN'S \$3.00 SHOES	\$1.69
MEN'S \$1.50 SHOES	\$1.19

YOUR MONEY BACK
IF GOODS ARE NOT
ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

CHAMBLEE BROS., Paducah, Ky.

430 Broadway, opposite Palmer House.

ONE THOUSAND OTHER
ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION.

The best proof of our reliability is the number of Prescriptions that goes on our file each day.

The best test is a trial.

You must be fair to yourself and your doctor. Our label stands for fairness to all.

ASK THE DOCTOR
McPHERSON'S
DRUG STORE

Thursday Morning, Sept. 28, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1-2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1434 and New 761.

The great Columbia feather works now located at 1015 Clark street. Manufacturers of all kinds of pillows and bedding.

Yesterday was fair and warmer than for several days. Last night was calm and close. The prediction for today is for fair and still warmer atmosphere.

Fell Into Pit.

Engineer J. L. Bealen of the I. C. was brought here from Louisville yesterday morning and placed in the railroad hospital for treatment of his badly sprained wrist that was injured by falling into the roundhouse pit at the Falls-City. He lives on South Ninth street here in this city.

Supt Egan Out.

Supt. A. H. Egan, of the Illinois Central railroad, is able to be out again after a ten days confinement with illness at his home in Louisville. He was able to come down to Dawson several days ago, but has now gone back to Louisville. He expects to get to this city by the last of this week.

Hit In Head.

Brakeman J. D. White, colored, is in the hospital with a deep gash cut in his head. He was standing on top of an engine tender while his train was crossing the Cumberland river bridge, when a beam of the structure struck him and inflicted the gash.

NOTICE RED MEN.

All members of Otego Tribe No. 60, F. O. R. M. are requested to be at the wigwam tonight at 7:30 p. m. Special work in the adoption, warriors, and chiefs degree.

D. A. CROSS, Acting Sachem.
C. F. WILSTACH, C. of R.

Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm goes to Louisville today to visit her sister, Mrs. Eva Murray.

Colonel Michael Griffin, the tobacco buyer, is in the city from Murray, but goes back today.

Mr. Bert King, the cornet player of Vincennes, Ind., has come here to locate.

M. H. D. ...

... the owners of the independent telephone company of here, yesterday went to Louisville to arrange for connections between his company and the long distance lines operated through the South by independent companies.

Mrs. King Brooks and Mrs. John Goodwin went yesterday to visit in Evansville.

Mrs. John Ladd, of Cairo, has returned home after visiting Mrs. James Leigh, of South Eleventh street.

Mr. George DuBois went to Philadelphia yesterday to re-enter medical college.

Miss Vennie Edwards has returned from visiting in Smithland.

Mr. Lem Ogilvie yesterday went to Dawson for a sojourn.

Mrs. Samuel Reddick, of Clinton, Ky., is visiting Mrs. James Nagel.

Mr. Jeff J. Reed returned yesterday from Union City, Tenn., where he is still promoting the interurban route out of that city. Nothing new has developed.

Miss Marie Roth went to Louisville yesterday for a visit.

Miss Lizzie Hall returned yesterday from visiting at Hickory Grove.

Miss Marie Coyle and brother, Frank, have returned from spending the summer in Livingston county.

Mr. Frank Slaughter and wife, of Cedar Bluff, are visiting Captain and Mrs. John Slaughter.

Mr. Albert McDonald, of Greenville, Miss., is visiting Captain John Slaughter.

Mr. E. A. Grigsby was here yesterday from Louisville on business. He is assistant state manager of Kentucky for the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Mrs. S. M. Gardner has returned from Colliersville, Tenn., and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Corbett, on North Ninth.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Reka Benning and Alone Benning, of Metropolis, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Jones, of North Tenth.

Mr. Leo Pettit yesterday went to Owensboro to work for the L. & N. road.

Mrs. Euta Acre Williams, of Murray, is visiting her brothers, Messrs C. L. and A. B. Acre.

Hon. Jake Corbett and wife of Wickliffe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Corbett, of North Ninth.

Mrs. James Williams has returned from Mayfield where she visited her sister, Mrs. Art Brand.

Mr. W. L. Adams, of Lexington, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Ragan.

Forest Jones, an O. & M. brakeman, was killed by his train at Union City, Tenn.

THE KENTUCKY

Telephone 548.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE AURORA BORALIS OF ALL FUNNY SHOWS.

Weber's "Dainty Duchess."

RIGHT IN THE SWIM.

An entrancing spectacular production, presenting two farcical frolics.

The Big Chief of All the

GIRL SHOWS.

More specialties, scenery, costumes and GIRLS than and other similar attraction.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on Sale Saturday 9 a. m.

PRIZE WINNER

Peggy From Paris Has the Crowds With Her Nightly.

Peggy from Paris is, surely, the prize winner, appearing at the carnival grounds, as every night since the festival commenced this tent has been over taxed beyond its capacity and hundreds turned away because they could not get inside. She is an especial favorite with the ladies and children, but hundreds of men visit her daily and nightly. The performance seems new every time it is put on and nothing monotonous exists around the show.

The receipts of this attraction yesterday showed that over 2,000 people visited it, and everyone was turned away highly pleased, which is sufficient recommendation for merits of the feature. It is regarded by all as the most popular place on the grounds.

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D. A. CROSS, Acting Sachem.
C. F. WILSTACH, C. of R.

Don't You Forget It.

Palms, ferns and asparagus at special prices at Brunson's, 423 Broadway, on Wednesday and Thursday. "Souvenir."

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY. WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

POPULAR WANTS

FOR SALE—A gentle horse. Phone 1215 at 1754 Monroe street.

FOR SALE—On North Sixth and Boyd, one 4 and one 5 room house. Inquire 108 Trimble street.

FOR RENT: Second and third floors of building on corner Third and Kentucky avenue; also rooms on first floor suitable for business office at very reasonable prices. H. Mammen, Jr.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good out buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 924 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

Leaky Roofs.

WHEN IT LEAKS THROUGH YOUR ROOF ON TO YOUR PARLOR FLOOR, YOU PUT SOMETHING UNDER THE LEAK. YET, YOU ALLOW LITTLE LEAKS IN YOUR FINANCES WHICH ARE FAR MORE IMPORTANT THAT YOU DON'T STOP. PLACE A HOME SAVINGS BANK UNDER THE LEAK IN YOUR FINANCES. IF YOU ALLOW IT TO GO ON UNCHECKED NOT YOUR CARPET BUT YOUR WHOLE CHARACTER AND FORTUNE WILL BE RUINED.

ONE OF THESE LITTLE STEEL BANKS KEPT IN YOUR HOME ENABLES YOU TO SAVE LOTS OF MONEY YOU NOW WASTE BECAUSE YOU HAVE NO GOOD WAY OF SAVING IT. ONE DOLLAR WILL START AN ACCOUNT.



Mechanics' & Farmers Savings Bank,
227 BROADWAY.

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

ARE THE "ORIGINAL TONIC CAPSULES."

THE ONES THAT HAVE MADE SUCH A REPUTATION IN PADUCAH FOR CURING CHILLS AND MALARIA.

PRICE 50c. TAKE NO OTHER. THEY ARE GUARANTEED.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson, Sts. phone 233
& Clay & 8th, phone 38.

A Cool Refreshing Drink.

THERE IS NOTHING THAT BRACES UP A MAN ON A HOT DAY LIKE A COOL REFRESHING DRINK OF

Belvedere The Master Brew

THE PURE, HIGH GRADE MALT MAKES IT STRENGTHENING. THE CAREFULLY SELECTED HOPS MAKE IT COOLING. THE SKILLFUL BREWING GIVES IT A PECULIARLY REFRESHING, SATISFYING FLAVOR NOT FOUND IN OTHER BEERS.

ASK FOR BELVEDERE, THE MASTER BREW, AND BE SATISFIED.

Paducah Brewery Company

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

THE OLD RELIABLE PAWNBROKER

NESS AT 211 BRO.

WATCHES.

100 7-jewel Elgin Watches for \$3.50; 50 7-jewel Elgin Watches in 10 and 20 year cases, for \$6.00 and \$7.50; 50 21 and 23 jewel watches, such as the Bun Special, Street Special and Crescent Street, worth \$35 to \$55.00; sale price \$18 to \$29.50.

OVERCOATS.

100 Overcoats to be sold regardless of cost or value; 300 unredeemed Overcoats worth from \$6.00 to \$20.00, go at \$3.00 to \$9.50.

GUNS AND PISTOLS.

A fine line of Guns and Pistols to be sold at the very lowest prices. Also a large stock of unredeemed guns and pistols to be sold at your own price.

SHOES.

We have 1,000 pairs of new, up-

to-date goods, all \$1.50 pants. Sale price, 98c; all \$2.00 and \$2.50 pants go at \$1.48; all \$3.50 and \$4.00 pants go at \$2.79; all our \$4.50 and \$6.00 tailor-made pants go at \$3.48. 100 coats and vests to be sold regardless of cost or value.

100 Fiddles, worth \$3.00 to \$5.00, to be sold at \$1.50 to \$2.50. 100 Guitars, worth from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Sale price, \$1.75 to \$9.50. 50 Accordions ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$15.00; sale price, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

CLOTHING.

1,000 Pairs Pants, all new and up-to-date goods, all \$1.50 pants. Sale price, 98c; all \$2.00 and \$2.50 pants go at \$1.48; all \$3.50 and \$4.00 pants go at \$2.79; all our \$4.50 and \$6.00 tailor-made pants go at \$3.48. 100 coats and vests to be sold regardless of cost or value.

BEN MICHAEL.

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30.

USE KEVIL'S

Aristocrat flour

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy.

FULL LINE SASH, DOORS, PINE FLOORING AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL.

Sherrill-Russell Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED.

Both 'Phones 295. Prompt Delivery. Eleventh and Tennessee Streets.

... you've seen that of mine. Now I want to go with it. What would suggest? ... Why not get a slouch? ...
Capt. Martin L. Haines, ... berry King of New Jersey, is dead. ...
Bomb throwers are getting busy again in Russia. ...
Thornton ... ent week, is ...